

WEATHER

Warmer this afternoon and tonight.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 176.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1942.

THREE CENTS.

Plea Voiced
To President



**PAPEA DISTRICT
IN NEW GUINEA
BOMB-RIDDLED**

Five Heavy Attacks Reported
By General MacArthur On
Nipponese Craft

BUILDINGS, BARGES RUINED

Three Large Ships Blasted;
Medium And Dive-Bombers
Used In Offensive

By Lee Van Atta
UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA,
July 24—Allied fliers have begun a series of devastating raids to oust the Japanese from newly-won positions in the Papua territory of New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters disclosed today.

Five heavy attacks, carried out by both American-made medium bombers and dive-bombers, were made against Japanese stores and installations in the Buna and Gona mission area where the Japanese landed an estimated 1,500 to 2,500 troops in a surprise sea-borne invasion.

Numerous damaging fires were started among Jap-occupied buildings and barges were broken up.

A direct hit smashed amidships on a 5,000-ton transport believed to have been loaded with oil and gasoline.

The attacks by the United Nations airmen have resulted so far in the sinking of three large Japanese ships. One was sent to the bottom when reconnaissance planes first discovered the presence of the Japanese convoy off New Guinea. A second was sunk when troops were landing near Buna and the third was sent under yesterday.

20,000 Tons Destroyed

The blasting of the three vessels was estimated to have accounted for at least 20,000 tons of Japanese shipping.

The size of the invasion force was indicated by the disclosure at general headquarters that the convoy included cruisers, destroyers and mine-sweepers as well as transport vessels.

"Allied medium bombers carried out five attacks on enemy stores and installations in the Gona-Buna area," the communiqué said.

"Numerous fires were started.

"A 5,000 ton transport, apparently loaded with oil and gasoline, was hit directly amidships."

"Allied dive bombers attacked buildings and barges at Gona, placing all bombs in the target area."

"Fighters strafed enemy positions at Gona silencing an anti-aircraft battery."

"Other fighters attacked a small vessel north of Salamaua."

**'GIRL TROUBLE'
CITED IN DEATH
OF OHIO YOUTH**

LEBANON, July 24—Fatal shooting of Wesley Elkins, 20, by his 16-year-old roommate was blamed today by Warren County Coroner H. M. Williams on "girl trouble."

Cecil Thompson, 16, was charged at the coroner's inquest with borrowing a .22-caliber rifle and a single cartridge; stalking Elkins through a 40-man railroad section gang at nearby Carlisle, and fatally shooting him because Elkins had ridiculed his romance and assertedly claimed that he had "stolen" Thompson's girl.

Thompson fled the shooting but surrendered at Cincinnati.

Elmos Gilbert, a witness and co-worker, owed his life to a quirk of fate. When it became evident that Thompson was stalking Elkins, Elkins seized Gilbert for a shield as Thompson pulled the trigger twice, the gun misfiring both times. When Gilbert finally threw himself free, Thompson pulled the trigger a third time, killing Elkins.

**NO SUGAR ORDERS MAY
BE FILED FIRST THREE
DAYS DURING NEXT WEEK**

Rush of business at the Pickaway county rationing office in Circleville city hall has forced board officials to declare a "holiday" on sugar rationing for the first three days next week.

Several days are needed to place office records in satisfactory condition after a rush that has prevented office workers from doing anything except accomodating persons seeking sugar orders.

Usual business will be conducted Saturday, but no sugar orders will be issued Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Sixth Chennault



**ALLIED, SOVIET
BOMBERS STRIKE
NAZI DISTRICTS**

Squadrons Rap Reich From
Two Sides During Night;
Attacks Admitted

INDUSTRIES OBJECTIVES

RAF Sinks Barges In Use
On Dunkirk Canal, Hits
German Laborers

LONDON, July 24—Germany was bombed during the night by air squadrons of both Britain and Russia, it was disclosed today.

While the Royal Air Force attacked industrial regions of western Germany, Soviet planes blasted objects in East Prussia for the third time.

Acknowledgement of the combined RAF and Soviet aerial bombardment was given by the Berlin radio in a broadcast of reports by DNB, official German news agency.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

With the first light of dawn the RAF began a formidable series of "suicide" sorties to Nazi-held bases in northern France.

The British craft streaming out across the Dover straits flew so high that the majority could not be seen but the roar of their engines indicated that an extremely large force was participating in the operation.

Luftwaffe Active

Earlier in the night the Nazi Luftwaffe ranged over the channel to conduct a series of raids against England on a scale larger than had been experienced for some time.

The night bombardment of Germany by the RAF and the Nazi raids on England followed day-long sorties by British planes against military objectives in Nazi-occupied France and the low country.

Five barges were sunk during the day in the Dunkirk canal. Laborers working on shore defenses along the occupied coast were raked with fire from the British craft.

Nazi aircraft were destroyed on the ground in a surprise RAF foray against the Lannion air-drome in Brittany.

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

**Haupt's Mother Appears
In Trial of Saboteurs**

WASHINGTON, July 24—Mrs. Erna Haupt has testified in behalf of her son, Herbert Haupt, 22, the youngest of the eight Nazi saboteurs now on trial before a military commission in Washington, it was learned today as the hearing entered its 14th day.

Military sources made the disclosure following Mrs. Haupt's safe return to Chicago for arraignment on charges she aided and sheltered her son after he landed back in America aboard a German submarine. Mrs. Haupt collapsed at her arraignment.

Another witness for young Haupt was his uncle, Walter Wilhelm Froehling, who also is held by federal authorities in Chicago for aiding the spies. Haupt's father also is in jail on the same charges, but he has not testified at the trial.

The military commission kept the appearance of Mrs. Haupt on the witness stand as one of its closest guarded secrets. She was

Leahy Takes Over New Position



REAR Admiral William D. Leahy takes over his new duties as President Roosevelt's chief of staff, above, at a desk in the state department, across

the street from the White House in Washington. Just how he will fit into military schemes of things has not been indicated.

**Food Shipment For Men
Held By Japs Prepared**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24—Local Red Cross officials revealed today that the Swedish steamship Kananagoora is being readied in San Francisco for a mercy shipment of food, medicine and other supplies for American prisoners of Japanese hands.

The British craft streaming out across the Dover straits flew so high that the majority could not be seen but the roar of their engines indicated that an extremely large force was participating in the operation.

Luftwaffe Active

Earlier in the night the Nazi Luftwaffe ranged over the channel to conduct a series of raids against England on a scale larger than had been experienced for some time.

The night bombardment of Germany by the RAF and the Nazi raids on England followed day-long sorties by British planes against military objectives in Nazi-occupied France and the low country.

Five barges were sunk during the day in the Dunkirk canal. Laborers working on shore defenses along the occupied coast were raked with fire from the British craft.

Nazi aircraft were destroyed on the ground in a surprise RAF foray against the Lannion air-drome in Brittany.

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

**ARMY OFFICER
FOUND TRAINING
IN MARINE UNIT**

SAN DIEGO, July 24—Accused of leaving his post at Fort Benning, Ga., where he was an Army lieutenant, Delano Shirley, 23, today was held for investigation after he was found training as a private in the Marines at a local base.

Shirley was reported missing at Fort Benning last July 5. He enlisted in the Marine Corps at New Orleans July 15, telling recruiting officers that he had no previous military experience, it was reported.

Marine authorities said Shirley reported for training in San Diego last Saturday.

**SINGLE MEN IN
WAR INDUSTRIES
TO FACE DRAFT**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 24—The warning that single men in war industries will soon be drafted was left today by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service director.

Addressing the International Baby Chick convention, Hershey declared that war plant managers should take advantage of present opportunities to train replacements. Continuing, he said:

"Three hundred thousand men workers will soon be replaced by women. Single male workers are now being deferred temporarily to give their employers a chance to train replacements. Employers who don't take advantage of this opportunity will find themselves losing large numbers of essential workers before they can be spared."

**DEAD MAN CLASSIFIED IN
IDAHO AS DISABLED AND
UNFIT FOR ARMY SERVICE**

BOISE, Idaho, July 24—The death of a draft registrant caused an Idaho local draft board some puzzlement, but not for long. State Selective Headquarters reported today.

The trial was in recess for a day yesterday, while defense attorneys, who had requested the delay, were off on a mysterious mission, possibly taking deposition from witnesses.

As the 14th day of the trial started, it still was a matter of speculation when the hearing would end. Best indications now are that it may drag out until next week.

After debating what change this would make in the selectee's classification, the board eventually reclassified him in 4-F and listed him as "permanently disabled, unfit for military duty."

"Do not allow the enemy to advance!"

Only 25 miles behind the hard-pressed Red army holding the

(Continued on Page Three)

DEVASTATING RAIDS HIT NEW JAPANESE BASES

RED DEFENSES BROKEN, REICH OFFICIALS SAY

"Make Rampart Of Your Breast," Soviet Radio Appeals To Armies In Southern Area; Caucasus Fate To Be Decided

"MOPPING UP" REPORTS VOICED

Timoshenko Avoiding Encirclement, With Great Forces Of Soldiers Said To Be Waiting For Showdown Along Don

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

German troops have broken through the defenses of Rostov and stormed the town, the German high command claimed today. Mopping up operations are under way in the battered town from which the Nazis were driven in hasty retreat just eight months ago, said a communiqué.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While admitting that the situation at Rostov is perilous in the extreme, the Soviet high command has not conceded the city's fall. It was recalled that on July 7 the Nazis claimed capture of Voronezh, which 17 days afterward is still in Russian hands.)

Here is what the communiqué said:

"As already made known by a special bulletin, troops of the German army, troops of the SS (elite guard) and Slovak detachments, excellently assisted by the luftwaffe, broke through on the whole front the strongly fortified and deeply echeloned defense positions of Rostov.

"After hard fighting they captured by storm the town, which is important as a traffic and harbor center."

Earlier reports reaching Stockholm had forecast the fall of Rostov with the claim that Marshal Semyon Timoshenko had withdrawn the bulk of the Red army forces to the east bank of the Don, leaving a reduced force to fight a rear-guard action and force the enemy to pay high for his conquest.

Moscow did not immediately comment on the German claim, but the midnight communiqué for the first time referred to fighting in the Rostov area.

Shortly after the German announcement Reuters heard the Moscow radio announcer make an impassioned appeal to the Russian people.

"The fatherland is in danger," he quoted. "Make a rampart of your breast."

"The enemy has mustered all his reserves for an onslaught and deeper penetration of our country," the broadcast continued.

"We call on patriots to halt the enemy."

"Our patriotic fervor is becoming greater. There is only one sail."

Before dispatching the men U. S. naval officers read them a list of instructions. Included in the orders were these:

"Don't boast."

"Don't argue."

"Don't discuss ships or trips."

Among those arriving in London were Emery Jacob, of Cleveland, O.; Thomas Jordan, Bridgeport, Conn.; William Hindmarsh, Rochester, N. Y.; Kenneth Hendrickson, Brooklyn, N. Y., and J. P. McCleary, of Watertown, Conn.

The entire contingent was in high spirits. The sailors posed for photographers on their arrival and then spread out over London like a small tidal wave.

LONDONERS GET FIRST LOOK AT YANK SAILORS

LONDON, July 24—Large contingent of American sailors, the first seen in the British capital during the present war, arrived in London today on leave.

The seamen were from a task force of units of the United States fleet operating in European waters.

Their visit in London constituted for many the first shore leave they had had in more than a year.

A number of dances and other entertainments were immediately arranged for amusement of the sailors.

Before dispatching the men U. S. naval officers read them a list of instructions. Included in the orders were these:

"Don't boast."

"Don't argue."

"Don't discuss ships or trips."

Among those arriving in London were Emery Jacob, of Cleveland, O.; Thomas Jordan, Bridgeport, Conn.; William Hindmarsh, Rochester, N. Y.; Kenneth Hendrickson, Brooklyn, N. Y., and J. P. McCleary, of Watertown, Conn.

The entire contingent was in high spirits. The sailors posed for photographers on their arrival and then spread out over London like a small tidal wave.

"It is against military regulations to mail outside the continental limits of the United States drawings of any public buildings."

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
High Thursday, 85.
Year Ago

WEATHER

Warmer this afternoon and tonight.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 176.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1942.

THREE CENTS.

Plea Voiced
To President



BERLIN CLAIMS ROSTOV'S CAPTURE

DEVASTATING RAIDS HIT NEW JAPANESE BASES

PAPUA DISTRICT IN NEW GUINEA BOMB-RIDDLED

Five Heavy Attacks Reported By General MacArthur On Nipponese Craft

BUILDINGS, BARGES RUINED

Three Large Ships Blasted; Medium And Dive-Bombers Used In Offensive

By Lee Van Atta
UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 24—Allied fliers have begun a series of devastating raids to oust the Japanese from newly-won positions in the Papua territory of New Guinea. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters disclosed today.

Five heavy attacks, carried out by both American-made medium bombers and dive-bombers, were made against Japanese stores and installations in the Buna and Gona mission area where the Japanese landed an estimated 1,500 to 2,500 troops in a surprise sea-borne invasion.

Numerous damaging fires were started among Jap-occupied buildings and barges were broken up.

A direct hit smashed amidships on a 5,000-ton transport believed to have been loaded with oil and gasoline.

The attacks by the United Nations airmen have resulted so far in the sinking of three large Japanese ships. One was sent to the bottom when reconnaissance planes first discovered the presence of the Japanese convoy off New Guinea. A second was sunk when troops were landing near Buna and the third was sent under yesterday.

20,000 Tons Destroyed

The blasting of the three vessels was estimated to have accounted for at least 20,000 tons of Japanese shipping.

The size of the invasion force was indicated by the disclosure at general headquarters that the convoy included cruisers, destroyers and mine-sweepers as well as transport vessels.

"Allied medium bombers carried out five attacks on enemy stores and installations in the Gona-Buna area," the communiqué said.

"Numerous fires were started.

A 5,000-ton transport, apparently loaded with oil and gasoline, was hit directly amidships.

"Allied dive bombers attacked buildings and barges at Gona, placing all bombs in the target area.

"Fighters strafed enemy positions at Gona silencing an anti-aircraft battery.

"Other fighters attacked a small vessel north of Salamaua."

'GIRL TROUBLE' CITED IN DEATH OF OHIO YOUTH

LEBANON, July 24—Fatal shooting of Wesley Elkins, 20, by his 16-year-old roommate was blamed today by Warren County Coroner H. M. Williams on "girl trouble."

Cecil Thompson, 16, was charged at the coroner's inquest with borrowing a .22-caliber rifle and a single cartridge; stalking Elkins through a 40-man railroad section gang at nearby Carlisle, and fatally shooting him because Elkins had ridiculed his romance and assertedly claimed that he had "stolen" Thompson's girl.

Thompson fled the shooting but surrendered at Cincinnati.

Enos Gilbert, a witness and co-worker, owed his life to a quirk of fate. When it became evident that Thompson was stalking Elkins, Elkins seized Gilbert for a shield as Thompson pulled the trigger twice, the gun misfiring both times. When Gilbert finally threw himself free, Thompson pulled the trigger a third time, killing Elkins.

NO SUGAR ORDERS MAY BE FILED FIRST THREE DAYS DURING NEXT WEEK

Rush of business at the Pickaway county rationing office in Circleville city hall has forced board officials to declare a "holiday" on sugar rationing for the first three days next week.

Several days are needed to place office records in satisfactory condition after a rush that has prevented office workers from doing anything except accommodating persons seeking sugar orders.

Usual business will be conducted Saturday, but no sugar orders will be issued Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.



Sixth Chennault

ALLIED, SOVIET BOMBERS STRIKE NAZI DISTRICTS

Squadrons Rap Reich From Two Sides During Night; Attacks Admitted

INDUSTRIES OBJECTIVES

RAF Sinks Barges In Use On Dunkirk Canal, Hits German Laborers

LONDON, July 24—Germany was bombed during the night by air squadrons of both Britain and Russia, it was disclosed today.

While the Royal Air Force attacked industrial regions of western Germany, Soviet planes blasted objectives in East Prussia for the third time.

Acknowledgement of the combined RAF and Soviet aerial bombardment was given by the Berlin radio in a broadcast of reports by DNB, official German news agency.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

The Nazis claimed two British planes had been shot down.

The German broadcast said the Soviet planes raided "the coastal region of East Prussia" but gave no further details. The industrial port city of Koenigsberg was the objective of the two previous attacks by Russian aircraft.

DNB in admitting the attacks on German industrial regions by the RAF said the damage was "probably insignificant."

22 TONS ADDED TO SCRAP PILE IN SINGLE WEEK

WPA Trucks Touring Rural Area In Cooperation With War Board

GREAT PILE PROVIDED

Fifth Vehicle To Be Placed On Route Starting Next Week, Knox Says

With 22 tons of scrap collected from Pickaway county farms since Monday in WPA trucks working in conjunction with the War Production Board, persons in charge of the salvage program are enthusiastic about the undertaking. Wilbur B. Knox, Columbus, who is assigned here to direct the scrap collection, said Friday that he would not be surprised if the rural area of Pickaway county yields from 250 to 300 tons of valued scrap.

Four trucks have been operating in the county since Monday, each designated with the sign "Government Scrap Collection." No other agency is authorized to collect scrap under the WPB program, Knox said. Starting Monday an additional truck will be used.

All scrap being collected is being put into a gigantic pile at the county garage, West High street, where it is attracting much attention.

To Tour County

"Every farm and every farmhouse in the county will be visited before the campaign is ended," Knox said. No solicitation is being carried on in municipalities at this time. The salvage official said that between 40 and 50 percent of the scrap being collected has been donated. If payment is wished the collectors provide the farmer with a voucher which will be paid by the U. S. treasury. Each truck carries a representative who issues the vouchers.

Regardless of the amount collected from each farm the collector issues a document to the resident showing whether he donated his scrap or whether he sold it.

Maizo Mills plant, West Main street, is cooperating with the salvage committee by permitting use of its scales for truck load lots.

Knox, who is being assisted by Dan McClain, Pickaway county salvage chief, said that between 40 and 50 tons of rubber comes in daily from rural areas.

Any countian who has scrap that he wishes collected may call phone number 288 and one of the trucks will be assigned to make the call.

Knox was enthusiastic about the county's scrap supply, declaring that many farms have several tons of scrap available. He is making every effort to make Pickaway county one of the biggest scrap-producing districts in the state.

EAGLES TO HOLD RALLY AS HELP TO WAR EFFORT

Circleville Aerie No. 685, Fraternal Order of Eagles, is planning a patriotic rally Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Eagles hall. Plans for the event were announced Friday by L. E. Coffland, president of the aerie.

The rally will be for members only, and novel features have been arranged for the program. To aid the national campaign to salvage vital materials necessary to the war effort, every member attending the rally must take some item of salvage, such as scrap metal of any kind, rubber, etc. All of this salvage material will be turned over to the local salvage committee after the meeting.

The principal speaker at the rally will be Leo W. King of New Lexington.

The local patriotic rally is one of a number being held by the various aeries of Eagles in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, according to George Smalley, secretary of the local organization. Among other things to be stressed at the rally will be the signing of pledges to purchase War Bonds and Stamps every pay day. After the rally, lunch and refreshments will be served to the members present.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate
William Bulett estate, relieved of administration.

Edwin Lillie estate, first and final account approved.

John Saris estate, first and final account approved.

C. C. Gandy estate, first and final account approved.

Orville Newton estate, first and final account approved.

Sarah Goddard estate, first partial account approved.

Ralph Hoby estate, first account approved.

Ward Powell estate, first and final account approved.

Ivor Rhodes vs. Dave Brown, damage suit claim filed.

Court of Appeals
Critics Oil Company vs. Ralston Purina Company. Judgment confirmed.

Ellen Danis vs. Joseph Danis, judgment confirmed.

Ashville To Hear Story Of Air Base

Lieutenant Kimsey, Glider Instructor, To Speak At July 31 Gathering

ASHVILLE

July meeting of the Ashville Community Club will be held in the club room at 8:30 p. m. Friday, July 31.

Lieutenant Kimsey of the Lockbourne Army Air base will be present to address the club on the glider training program. Col. Ballinger, commanding officer at the base, reports that Lt. Kimsey is an experienced flier and an outstanding instructor in the glider school.

The address promises to be interesting and informative. The meeting will be open to all men in the community. Members of the club are urged to attend and bring a guest with them. Preceding the address a short business session at which a financial report of the July Fourth celebration will be read will be held.

—Ashville—

A few of the community farmers who have completed their wheat threshing have given us their crop yields with many more yet to come. Those announced are the Miller Brothers, Frank and Irvin, in East of Duvall territory, whose 79 acres produced a yield of 2300 bushels with an average of 29 bushels the acre. Wayne Brown, 47 acres with a yield of 1523 bushels, an average of a fraction over 32 bushels the acre. Both these, if our lines are not wrong are in Madison township. Orville Dountz, Scioto township, 71 acres with an average of 28 bushels the acre. Kermit Braske on the V. H. Brushing farm Scioto township, 21 acres 465 bushels. And while on the farm line, a brood sow over at the Trump public sale the other day, sold for \$79 and a cow for \$165. Too, Uncle Sam is asking the hog feeders to put some lean steaks in the bacon, too fat and greasy for army boys who have to do the eating.

—Ashville—

Charles Cloud and Hoadley Brinklinger with their wives will leave here Saturday for a trip through the West to be gone for several days.

—Ashville—

The telephone repair force has been having for the last couple of days plenty to do correcting trouble in the under ground lines at the N. & W. crossing west of The News building.

—Ashville—

Miss Delores Beaver was operated on at Grant Hospital Tuesday for appendix removal. "Getting along fine" is the word from there.

—Ashville—

Dick Baker of Chicago has spent the last couple of days here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Blanch Baker in poor health for several weeks, but improving now.

—Ashville—

For the once in the last several weeks it did not rain on the fresh air picture show yesterday evening.

—Ashville—

Mrs. Lucile Pete, Detroit, and Mrs. Paula Fuller, Columbus, at the home of their mother, Mrs. Blanche Baker for a few days, have returned home.

—Ashville—

A get-together meeting in the form of a picnic supper will be held by the membership of the United Brethren church this Friday evening at the church basement.

—Ashville—

There's lots of war news, but nothing finished yet—not even the Finns.

—Ashville—

CIRCLE 2 HITS 2 TODAY

HIT NO. 1
DON RED BARRY APACHE KIDS LYNN MERRICK

HIT NO. 2
BUD LOU ABBOTT COSTELLO RIO RITA

Plus Serial "Spy Smasher"

SUNDAY—3-HITS-3

Directed by S. Sylvan Simon • Produced by Pedro S. Bernon

PLUS HIT NO. 2
WOMEN IN DEFENSE

PLUS CARTOON—"FIELD MOUSE"

COMING SOON!

“WOMEN IN DEFENSE”

22 TONS ADDED TO SCRAP PILE IN SINGLE WEEK

WPA Trucks Touring Rural Area In Cooperation With War Board

GREAT PILE PROVIDED

Fifth Vehicle To Be Placed On Route Starting Next Week, Knox Says

With 22 tons of scrap collected from Pickaway county farms since Monday in WPA trucks working in conjunction with the War Production Board, persons in charge of the salvage program are enthusiastic about the undertaking. Wilbur B. Knox, Columbus, who is assigned here to direct the scrap collection, said Friday that he would not be surprised if the rural area of Pickaway county yields from 250 to 300 tons of scrap.

Four trucks have been operating in the county since Monday, each designated with the sign "Government Scrap Collection." No other agency is authorized to collect scrap under the WPB program, Knox said. Starting Monday an additional truck will be used.

All scrap being collected is being put into a gigantic pile at the county garage, West High street, where it is attracting much attention.

To Tour County
"Every farm and every farmhouse in the county will be visited before the campaign is ended," Knox said. No solicitation is being carried on in municipalities at this time. The salvage official said that between 40 and 50 percent of the scrap being collected has been donated. If payment is wished the collectors provide the farmer with a voucher which will be paid by the U. S. treasury. Each truck carries a representative who issues the vouchers.

Regardless of the amount collected from each farm the collector issues a document to the resident showing whether he donated his scrap or whether he sold it.

Maizo Mills plant, West Main street, is cooperating with the salvage committee by permitting use of its scales for truck load lots.

Knox, who is being assisted by Dan McClain, Pickaway county salvage chief, said that between 40 and 50 tons of rubber comes in daily from rural areas.

Any countian who has scrap that he wishes collected may call phone number 288 and one of the trucks will be assigned to make the call.

Knox was enthusiastic about the county's scrap supply, declaring that many farms have several tons of scrap available. He is making every effort to make Pickaway county one of the biggest scrap-producing districts in the state.

EAGLES TO HOLD RALLY AS HELP TO WAR EFFORT

Circleville Aerie No. 685, Fraternal Order of Eagles, is planning a patriotic rally Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Eagles hall. Plans for the event were announced Friday by L. E. Coffland, president of the aerie.

The rally will be for members only, and novel features have been arranged for the program. To aid the national campaign to salvage vital materials necessary to the war effort, every member attending the rally must take some item of salvage, such as scrap metal of any kind, rubber, etc. All of this salvage material will be turned over to the local salvage committee after the meeting.

The principal speaker at the rally will be Leo W. King of New Lexington.

The local patriotic rally is one of a number being held by the various aeries of Eagles in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, according to George Smalley, secretary of the local organization. Among other things to be stressed at the rally will be the signing of pledges to purchase War Bonds and Stamps every day. After the rally, lunch and refreshments will be served to the members present.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate
William Hulett estate, relieved of administration.

Edwin Lilly estate, first and final account approved.

John Sank estate, first and final account approved.

C. W. Shire estate, first and final account approved.

Orville Newton estate, first and final account approved.

Sara Gandy estate, first partial account approved.

Ralph Roby estate, first account approved.

Ward Powell estate, first and final account approved.

Common Pleas
Ivor Rhodes vs. Dave Brown, damage suit claim filed.

Court of Appeals
Critics Oil Company vs. Ralston Purina Company, judgment confirmed.

Ellen Danis vs. Joseph Danis, judgment confirmed.

Critics Oil Company, judgment confirmed.

Donald's Snow Fight
LATEST WAR NEWS

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

"WOMEN IN DEFENSE"

plus cartoon — "FIELD MOUSE"

plus hit no. 2

HULL PREDICTS COP NO. 1 ROLE FOR UNCLE SAM

International Police Need After War Stressed In Secretary's Talk

WASHINGTON, July 24—Secretary of State Cordell Hull's radio address to the nation today was interpreted in diplomatic circles in Washington as foreshadowing the establishment of an international police force after the war—with Uncle Sam in the role of Cop No. 1.

While bluntly warning the American people that "unlimited effort" and sacrifice are required to win the "life and death struggle of preservation of our freedom, our homes, and our very existence," Hull emphasized that when the war has been won, the United States and the other United Nations must be prepared to enforce peace for a long time to come.

If world wars are to be avoided every 20 years, Hull said, an international agency must be created which can, "by force, if necessary, keep the peace among nations in the future." He also said there must be established an "international court of justice" to which nations can take their disputes for peaceful settlement.

To Prolong Armistice
He warned that the United Nations must exercise surveillance over aggressor nations until such time as the later demonstrate their willingness and ability to live at peace with other nations. This is in accord with the State department's idea of a prolonged armistice during which American and other United Nations armies of occupation would maintain law and order while the passions and hatreds of war were cooling off.

The length of time that the United Nations will have to police the entire axis countries, must, Hull added, "depend on the rapidity with which the peoples of Germany, Japan, Italy and their satellites give convincing proof that they have repudiated and abandoned monstrous philosophy of superior race and conquest by force, and have embraced loyally the basic principles of peaceful processes."

Asserting that "lack of vigilance is the greatest danger to liberty," the secretary said the "right to freedom cannot be divorced from the duty of defending it."

"We are," he added, "forced to fight because we ignored the simple but fundamental fact that the price of peace and of the preservation of right and freedom among nations is the acceptance of international responsibilities."

In urging the need of establishment of an international police agency after the war, Hull said one great lesson that has remained unlearned throughout the ages is that "liberty is truly won only when it is guarded by the same watchfulness, the same courage, the same willingness to fight for it which first secured it."

"It is," he continued, "perhaps too much to expect that tyrants will ever learn that man's longing for liberty cannot be destroyed. Dreams of conquest have their roots in diseased mentality. And that malady may well be eradicated."

Axial Aim Noted

The secretary stressed that the ultimate aim of the axis power is the enslavement of the world by "the most ambitious, depraved, and cruel leaders in history."

He warned the few remaining neutral nations of the world that under these circumstances, "professions of neutrality . . . are as absurd and suicidal as are such professions on the part of a citizen of a peaceful community attacked by a band of confessed outlaws."

In what was seen as an appeal to India to drop political differences with Great Britain and join the United Nations cause, Hull said:

"There is no chance for liberty for any people anywhere save through the victory of the free peoples. It has been our purpose in the past—and will remain our purpose in the future—to use the full measure of our influence to support attainment of freedom by all peoples, who, by their acts, show themselves worthy of it and ready for it."

One large oak or beech tree will discharge over 10 gallons of moisture into the air every 24 hours.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Thou shalt not raise a false report; put not thine hand with the wicked to be an unrighteous witness.—Exodus 23:1.

Renfro Valley barn dance, showing at Ted Lewis park Thursday evening, attracted a capacity audience.

Ellen Essick, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Essick, Ashville, underwent a tonsil operation Friday in Berger hospital.

The ladies of Mt. Pleasant church will sponsor a food sale in Wallace's Bakery, Saturday, July 25, beginning at 9:30. —ad.

John Hedges, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hedges of Ashville route 1, had his tonsils removed Friday in a Berger hospital operation.

John McSweeney of Wooster, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, was a political visitor Thursday in Circleville and Pickaway county.

There will be a chicken supper, August 5 at Dutch Hollow church, 3 miles west of Amanda on U. S. 22. Start serving 5 p. m.—ad.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

	POLTRY	WHEAT
Springers, 3 lbs., up	22	17
Leghorn Hens	13	17
Old Roosters	10	10
Wheat	1.11	1.11
No. 2 Yellow Corn	.86	.94
No. 2 White Corn	.94	.94
Soybeans	1.55	1.55
Cream, Premium	.36	.36
Cream, Regular	.34	.34
Eggs	.29	.29

	CLOSING MARKETS	PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ENSHLEM & SONS WHEAT
Open	High	Low
Sept. 11-19	119 1/2	118 1/2
Dec. 12-20	122 1/2	122 1/2
May—	127	128 1/2
Open	High	Low
Sept. 14-22	92 1/2	89 1/2
Dec. 9-17	93 1/2	92 1/2
May—	97 1/2	97 1/2
Open	High	Low
Sept. 14-22	52 1/2	48 1/2
Dec. 11-19	51 1/2	48 1/2
May—	51 1/2	51 1/2
Open	High	Low
Sept. 14-22	120 1/2	118 1/2
Dec. 11-19	120 1/2	118 1/2
May—	120 1/2	118 1/2

	CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET	PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS	—2,500, 15c to 40c low-	
er.	er. \$90 to 400 lbs., \$14.00—275 to	
	300 lbs., \$14.25—280 to 285 lbs.,	
	\$14.50—290 to 300 lbs., \$14.75—	
	325 lbs., \$14.80—160 to 180 lbs.,	
	14.75—150 to 160 lbs., \$14.50—140	
	to 150 lbs., \$14.25—130 to 140 lbs.,	
	\$13.00—120 lbs., \$13.75—110 to	
	110 lbs., \$13.50—100 to 110 lbs.,	
	\$13.25—Sows, \$12.25 @ \$12.00.	
CHICAGO		
RECEIPTS	—8,000, 15c to 25c low-	
	er. \$18 to 240 lbs., \$14.60 @ \$14.90—	
	LOCAL	
RECEIPTS	—350, 25c lower: 300 to	
400 lbs., \$14.20—260 to 300 lbs.,		
\$14.35—270 to 300 lbs., \$14.50—200 to		
240 lbs., \$14.75—180 to 200 lbs.,		
\$14.50—160 to 180 lbs., \$14.50—140		
to 160 lbs., \$13.90—100 to 140 lbs.,		
\$13.00 @ \$13.50—Sows, \$13.00 @ \$13.00;		
Stags—\$11.50.		

War Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

the FBI's Newark office, said that an undisclosed number of arrests were made in a continuation of the series of raids aimed at known axis sympathizers.

ROME—An Italian high command communiqué today claimed the capture of British parachutists dropped in Libya.

BEDFORD, Mass.—An Army board of investigators today probed into the airplane crash which killed Lieut. Clyde W. Fennerberger, of New Weston, O., when he was on a routine flight.

POMEROY COACH NAMED AT GREENFIELD McClain

GREENFIELD, July 24—Forrest Creason, 29, of Pomeroy, today was hired as director of athletics and head coach at Greenfield McClain high school.

Creason succeeds Gerald Armstrong who will assume the head football and baseball coaching position at Denison university this Fall. The new McClain coach was at Pomeroy high school last year. He is a graduate of Columbus Central high school and Findlay College, is married and has two children.

There is no chance for liberty for any people anywhere save through the victory of the free peoples. It has been our purpose in the past—and will remain our purpose in the future—to use the full measure of our influence to support attainment of freedom by all peoples, who, by their acts, show themselves worthy of it and ready for it."

STIFFLER'S STORE

Attend Stiffler's Blanket Sale!

Use Our Blanket Lay-A-Way Plan! A Small Deposit Holds Any Blanket Until Wanted! Start today.

TRIO IN RACE FOR N. Y. GUBERNATORIAL NOMINATION



James M. Mead



Charles Poletti



John J. Bennett, Jr.

FORD TIRE PLAN BEING OFFERED TO HALT CRISIS

DETROIT, July 24—The Ford Motor company announced today that it has presented for government approval a tire replacement plan which is designed to solve the problem of transportation for its more than 200,000 workers without using rubber or any other critical materials.

Charles E. Sorenson, Ford vice president and general manager, announced that the material the Ford company planned to use for rebuilding tires was a substance known as ethylene-polysulfide or thiokol. Sorenson said that two pounds of this substance would give a tread of one-tenth inch skid thickness, good for 4,000 to 5,000 miles of "moderate" driving.

If the government approves the plan, Sorenson said, the company is willing to offer the process and methods to the country's war industry as a whole.

The Ford executive said the rubber substitute as worked out in the Ford laboratories has been tested for months on the road. All kinds of reclaimed rubber, synthetic rubber and rubber substitutes were tested before it was found that thiokol was best under the circumstances, Sorenson explained.

It was emphasized that the thiokol could be produced with little or no use of vital materials—even the tanks and vats necessary in the production process being made from wood or concrete.

Tires treated with thiokol would be sold to employees at nominal cost, Sorenson said, and the company would take care to see that the plan was not abused.

TWO 'HARI-KIRI' ACTIONS CAUSED BY TOKYO RAID

Annual Fayette county fair will open next Tuesday night to continue for the remainder of the week with four afternoons of harness racing and five nights of midway shows and rides scheduled. In addition to these events, the fair will offer numerous agricultural exhibits and the Ohio Hereford show.

"The Don will flow red with German blood before the Red army allows the enemy to cross," Red Star said.

The supreme test of Timoshenko's tactics in retreating before superior enemy forces to avoid allowing large units of his troops to be surrounded will be made at Tsimlyansk, where the Red army is making a stand to save Stalingrad and the railway.

At the same time, the Bureau of Labor statistics disclosed that the average family food budget has been thrown out of balance by an increase of more than 16 percent in prices of all foods over last year.

Reports reached Washington that supplies of beef and pork are rapidly dwindling in many cities and orders are being rationed because of the price ceiling on processed meat and the advancing ceilingless prices on livestock.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced the following program to ease the shortage and to enable small packers to get out from under the price squeeze that has threatened to force them out of business:

1. Government purchases of meat, particularly pork products, for lend-lease shipment will be reduced temporarily, thus providing larger supplies for domestic consumption.

Every Russian, including each soldier in the whole Red army, knows only too well the price of defeat.

Rich Fields Ruined

Dispatches to Moscow newspapers told how the rich fields of grain surrounding Rostov now are burned-out wastes, while "freedom-loving villages nearby have been reduced to heaps of ashes."

Before the war, Rostov was the center of agricultural machinery and tractor construction. It embraces one of the largest combine factories in South Russia and one that originally was supervised by American engineers.

4. A kind of subsidy arrangement will be put into effect where small packers can process meats for the government for a fee. The government will take 75 percent of the processed meats for lend-lease account, and turn back the other 25 percent at special prices to the packers to be sold to the public.

ARMY INDUCTEE FROM HIGHLAND COUNTY KILLED

COLUMBUS, July 24—John W. Carl, 23-year-old U. S. army inductee from Leesburg, Highland county, was shot and killed late yesterday while trying to escape from the guard house, Fort Hayes officials announced today. Carl, a two-time deserter, was returned from Highland county only Monday. He was inducted last August 4 and twice deserted his post, officials said.

Action slackened in the Egyptian desert as Gen. Sir Claude

Winston Churchill

announced the marriage of their daughter

Doris to

Arthur David Agres

United States Navy

on the eleventh of July

and forty-two

California.

Rytex-Hylited

WEDDING

Invitations or Announcements

100 for \$6.75

50 for \$4.25

25 for \$3

HULL PREDICTS COP NO. 1 ROLE FOR UNCLE SAM

International Police Need After War Stressed In Secretary's Talk

WASHINGTON, July 24—Secretary of State Cordell Hull's radio address to the nation today was interpreted in diplomatic circles in Washington as foreshadowing the establishment of an international police force after the war—with Uncle Sam in the role of Cop No. 1.

While bluntly warning the American people that "unlimited effort" and sacrifice are required to win the "life and death struggle of preservation of our freedom, our homes, and our very existence," Hull emphasized that when the war has been won, the United States and the other United Nations must be prepared to enforce peace for a long time to come.

If world wars are to be avoided every 20 years, Hull said, an international agency must be created which can, "by force, if necessary, keep the peace among nations in the future." He also said there must be established an "international court of justice" to which nations can take their disputes for peaceful settlement.

To Prolong Armistice

He warned that the United Nations must exercise surveillance over aggressor nations until such time as the later demonstrate their willingness and ability to live at peace with other nations. This is in accord with the State department's idea of a prolonged armistice during which American and other United Nations armies of occupation would maintain law and order while the passions and hatreds of war were cooling off.

The length of time that the United Nations will have to police the defeated axis countries, must, Hull added, "depend on the rapidity with which the peoples of Germany, Japan, Italy and their satellites give convincing proof that they have repudiated and abandoned monstrous philosophy of superior race and conquest by force, and have embraced loyalty to the basic principles of peaceful processes."

Asserting that "lack of vigilance is the greatest danger to liberty," the secretary said the "right to freedom cannot be divorced from the duty of defending it."

"We are," he added, "forced to fight because we ignored the simple but fundamental fact that the price of peace and of the preservation of right and freedom among nations is the acceptance of international responsibilities."

In urging the need of establishment of an international police agency after the war, Hull said one great lesson that has remained unlearned throughout the ages is that "liberty is truly won only when it is guarded by the same watchfulness, the same courage, the same willingness to fight for it which first secured it."

"It is," he continued, "perhaps too much to expect that tyrants will ever learn that man's longing for liberty cannot be destroyed. Dreams of conquest have their roots in diseased mentality. And that malady may well be eradicated."

Axle Aim Noted

The secretary stressed that the ultimate aim of the axis power is the enslavement of the world by "the most ambitious, depraved, and cruel leaders in history."

He warned the few remaining neutral nations of the world that under these circumstances, "professions of neutrality . . . are as absurd and suicidal as are such professions on the part of a citizen of a peaceful community attacked by a band of confessed outlaws."

In what was seen as an appeal to India to drop political differences with Great Britain and join the United Nations cause, Hull said:

"There is no chance for liberty for any people anywhere save through the victory of the free peoples. It has been our purpose in the past—and will remain our purpose in the future—to use the full measure of our influence to support attainment of freedom by all peoples, who, by their acts, show themselves worthy of it and ready for it."

One large oak or beech tree will discharge over 10 gallons of moisture into the air every 24 hours.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Thou shalt not raise a false report; put not thine hand with the wicked to be an unrighteous witness.—Exodus 23:1.

Renfro Valley barn dance, showing at Ted Lewis park Thursday evening, attracted a capacity audience.

Ellen Essick, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Essick, Ashville, underwent tonsil operation Friday in Berger hospital.

The ladies of Mt. Pleasant church will sponsor a food sale in Wallace's Bakery, Saturday, July 25, beginning at 9:30. —ad.

John Hedges, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hedges of Ashville route 1, had his tonsils removed Friday in a Berger hospital operation.

John McSweeney of Wooster, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, was a political visitor Thursday in Circleville and Pickaway county.

There will be a chicken supper, August 5 at Dutch Hollow church, 3 miles west of Amanda on U. S. 22. Start serving 5 p. m. —ad.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY	
Springers, 3 lbs. up	.22
Heavy Hens	.15
Lephorn Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.10
Wheat	1.11
No. 2 Yellow Corn	.15
No. 2 White Corn	.14
Soybeans	.15
Cream, Premium	.36
Cream, Regular	.34
Eggs	.39

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. EINHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

Open High Low Close

Sept.—119 1/2 119 1/2 118 1/2 @ 5%

Dec.—122 1/2 122 1/2 121 1/2 @ 12 1/2

May—127 128 1/2 126 1/2

CORN

Open High Low Close

Sept.—90 1/2 90 1/2 89 1/2 @ 5%

Dec.—93 1/2 93 1/2 92 1/2 93

May—97 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2

OATS

Open High Low Close

Sept.—48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2 bid

Dec.—51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2

May—51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2 asked

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—\$10.00 to 25¢ lower

to 20¢ lbs., \$14.25 to 25¢ lbs.

\$14.50—225 to 250 lbs., \$14.75—180

to 225 lbs., \$14.85—160 to 180 lbs.

to 160 lbs., \$14.95—140

to 150 lbs., \$14.95—120 to 130 lbs., \$13.75—110

to 120 lbs., \$13.50—100 to 110 lbs.

120 lbs.—Sows, \$12.25 @ \$12.00.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—\$10.00 lower; 200 to

400 lbs., \$14.25 to 250 lbs., \$14.50

to 240 lbs., \$14.50—200 to 280 lbs.

, \$14.50—240 to 280 lbs., \$14.50—200

to 240 lbs., \$14.75—180 to 200 lbs.

, \$14.80—160 to 180 lbs., \$14.50—140

to 160 lbs., \$13.90—100 to 140 lbs.

\$13.00 @ \$12.50—Sows, \$13.00 @ \$13.50;

Stags—\$11.50.

War Bulletins

(Continued from Page One) the FBI's Newark office, said that an undisclosed number of arrests were made in a continuation of the series of raids aimed at known axis sympathizers.

ROME—An Italian high command communiqué today claimed the capture of British parachutists dropped in Libya.

BEDFORD, Mass.—An Army board of investigators today probed into the airplane crash which killed Lieut. Clyde W. Karcher, of New Weston, O., when he was on a routine flight.

POMEROY COACH NAMED AT GREENFIELD McClain

GREENFIELD, July 24—Former Creason, 29, of Pomery, today was hired as director of athletics and head coach at Greenfield McClain high school.

Creason succeeds Gerald Armstrong who will assume the head football and baseball coaching position at Denison university this Fall. The new McClain coach was at Pomery high school last year.

He is graduate of Columbus Central high school and Findlay College, is married and has two children.

There is no chance for liberty for any people anywhere save through the victory of the free peoples. It has been our purpose in the past—and will remain our purpose in the future—to use the full measure of our influence to support attainment of freedom by all peoples, who, by their acts, show themselves worthy of it and ready for it."

One large oak or beech tree will discharge over 10 gallons of moisture into the air every 24 hours.

TRIO IN RACE FOR N. Y. GUBERNATORIAL NOMINATION



MEAT SHORTAGE FORCES ACTION BY GOVERNMENT

RED DEFENSES BROKEN, REICH OFFICIALS SAY

(Continued from Page One)

Germans on the border-line of the Don at Tsimlyansk lies the last railroad connecting the North Caucasus with the rest of Russia.

Reports reached Washington that supplies of beef and pork are rapidly dwindling in many cities and orders are being rationed because of the price ceiling on processed meat and the advancing ceiling prices on livestock.

At the same time, the Bureau of Labor statistics disclosed that the average family food budget has been thrown out of balance by an increase of more than 16 percent in prices of all foods over last year.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced the following program to ease the shortage and to enable small packers to get out from under the prize squeeze that has threatened to force them out of business:

1. Government purchases of meat, particularly pork products, for lend-lease shipment will be reduced temporarily, thus providing larger supplies for domestic consumption.

2. Beginning Monday, maximum prices for meats bought for lend-lease will be reduced—below ceilings fixed by the OPA, the object being to do away with advantages enjoyed by big packers handling lend-lease orders over small packers selling for domestic consumption.

3. Adjustments will be made in price differentials in different areas to bring prices paid by the government for lend-lease meats more in line with the actual cost to packers in the various areas.

4. A kind of subsidy arrangement will be put into effect where small packers can process meats for the government for a fee. The government will take 75 percent of the processed meats for lend-lease account, and turn back the other 25 percent at special prices to the packers to be sold to the public.

There was no longer any question that Von Bock's drive was aimed at forcing an immediate decision in the battle for the Caucasian oil fields.

On the Western Front the RAF again battered industrial areas of the Ruhr and Rhineland districts of Germany during the night and simultaneously the Red air force struck at East Prussia in its third raid of the week.

Then with the first streak of dawn the RAF resumed the shuttle raids across the channel to pound the occupied coasts of France and the lowlands.

Seven British bombers were lost during the night but the RAF took a similar toll of Germans who raided the midlands and East Anglia in greater force than usual.

Action slackened in the Egyptian desert as Gen. Sir Claude

FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR TO START NEXT TUESDAY

TWO 'HARI-KIRI' ACTIONS CAUSED BY TOKYO RAID

Annual Fayette county fair will open next Tuesday night to continue for the remainder of the week with four afternoons of harness racing and five nights of midway shows and rides scheduled. In addition to these events, the fair will offer numerous agricultural exhibits and the Ohio Hereford show.

The Don will flow red with German blood before the Red army allows the enemy to cross," Red Star said.

The supreme test of Timoshenko's tactics in retreating before superior enemy forces to avoid allowing large units of his troops to be surrounded will be made at Tsimlyansk, where the Red army is making a stand to save Stalingrad and the railroads.

There were no more of the fierce tank battles that shook the desert Tuesday night and Wednesday.

The river here is more than 1,000 feet wide. Successful Soviet resistance at Tsimlyansk, besides justifying Timoshenko's tactics, would defeat the ultimate objective of the costly Germain drive, save the Caucasus and Stalingrad and enable the Soviets ultimately to regroup themselves for a counter-offensive.

Every Russian, including each soldier in the whole Red army, knows only too well the price of defeat.

Rich Fields Ruined

Dispatches to Moscow newspapers told how the rich fields of grain surrounding Rostov now are burned-out wastes, while

freedom-loving villages nearby have been reduced to heaps of ashes.

Before the war, Rostov was the center of agricultural machinery and tractor construction. It embraces one of the largest combine factories in South Russia and one that originally was supervised by American engineers.

The city itself is unusually attractive. It has wide, tree-bordered streets and squares and a lovely waterfront on the Don, 25 miles from the point where the river flows into the Sea of Azov. Its old-fashioned and comfortable main hotel, the Moskovskaya, is known to many travelers.

There was no longer any question that Von Bock's drive was aimed at forcing an immediate decision in the battle for the Caucasian oil fields.

With the first streak of dawn the RAF resumed the shuttle raids across the channel to pound the occupied coasts of France and the lowlands.

Seven British bombers were lost during the night but the RAF took a similar toll of Germans who raided the midlands and East Anglia in greater force than usual.

Action slackened in the Egyptian desert as Gen. Sir Claude

Wickard was forced to withdraw from the Caucasus.

There will be 13,692 Class A tires, 17,500 recaps, and 16,130 new tubes for trucks, buses, tractors and other heavy vehicles.

The new quotas were higher than those of last month.

FORD TIRE PLAN BEING OFFERED TO HALT CRISIS

DETROIT, July 24—The Ford Motor company announced today that it has presented for government approval a tire replacement plan which is designed to solve the problem of transportation for its more than 200,000 workers without using rubber or any other critical materials.

Charles E. Sorenson, Ford vice president and general manager, announced that the material the Ford company planned to use for rebuilding tires was a substance known as ethylene-polysulfide or thiokol. Sorenson said that two

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF BOYS IN SERVICE

ALL: Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce this week started on a project that is an important one for all of us. The Jaycees have mailed letters to parents of all men in Uncle Sam's service asking that pictures of the boys be sent to them so the photographs can be placed in a collection. This collection will be put on display in a prominent business district location so that every one can pay respects to the men who are giving their all in the war effort. I can promise you that the photographs will be well cared for. They will not be damaged by the Jaycees and they will be returned at the end of the struggle. Many cities and towns throughout the nation have carried out this project with much success. Parents and friends of the several hundred men in the armed services have cooperated splendidly wherever the program has been tried, and there isn't any reason why the undertaking should not become a success in Circleville and Pickaway county. Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are to be commended for embarking on this program, and I hope that they succeed in obtaining the picture of every local youth who is serving his Flag.

CIRCUISTER.

TO 4-H CLUBS
YOUTHS: Monday, many of you will attend an annual encampment of rural people from six central Ohio communities at the Ross-Hocking camp site. An interesting program has been outlined for the period and the courses in handicraft and other features should attract a great deal of interest. Many men have spent much effort to make the annual affair an interesting one and this year assures the capacity group many educational and interesting discussions as well as projects.

CIRCUISTER.

TO DRAFT BOARD
MEMBERS: All of us have a slight idea concerning what your work consists of, but very few of us know anything at all about the numerous difficult problems you are called on to decide. I, for one, believe that the Pickaway county draft board has done a splendid job. I know, and so do members of your board, that every one of your decisions may not have been the correct one. But it is certain that each and every decision you have issued has been based on good and careful judgment. Your first job is to fill your quotas, regard-

CIRCUISTER.

TO CYCLISTS

RIDERS: Rationing of tires is bringing the bicycle into greater use, particularly on the part of adults. The number of bicycles in use throughout the country has increased more than a million since 1940 and undoubtedly will increase still more in the future. In all, there are now some 9,000,000 bicycle owners in the United States. Local pedalers are reminded that bicycles are subject to the same regulations as motor vehicles insofar as practicable in the Uniform Traffic Act for Ohio. All bicycles are required by state law to be equipped with an adequate brake as well as with a bell or horn capable of being heard at a distance of at least 100 feet but not with a siren or whistle. If used at night all bicycles must be equipped with a white light in front and a red light in the rear, both visible at least 500 feet. As an aid to safe bicycling Chief W. F. McCrady suggests the following rules for bike riders:

1. Obey all traffic laws, signs and signals.
2. Ride with traffic. Keep to the right and close to the curb or side of the roadway.
3. Keep both hands on the handlebars except to signal.
4. When possible avoid busy streets or highways.
5. Do not leave a driveway or cross an intersection without looking both ways to make sure of being safe.
6. Look out for cars pulling from parking places.
7. Do not play riding games on streets or highways.
8. Unless necessary do not ride in foggy weather or on slippery streets.
9. Be alert for traffic in all directions.
10. Always keep your bicycle in good mechanical condition.

CIRCUISTER.

TO LANDLORDS

ALL: "Were city landlords never children themselves?" asks a despairing father newly come to this fair city, and unable to find a dwelling for his wife and two children. "I thought we were fighting this war to defend, among other things, our concept of family life. But I am beginning to think that families are not wanted any more. Or maybe I just don't the city, but he can't stay here without the children being small to start with." It isn't merely a lack of housing, he says. He finds plenty of places that he could afford, and that would suit his family. But always the landlord refuses to rent because of the children. Those children, presumably, are no worse than any others. They have to live somewhere. Their father is needed in the city, but he can't stay here without his family. It is astonishing how many such cases there are. If landlords do not change their attitude, the government will have to step in and safeguard family life in war time by relaxing the boycott against children.

CIRCUISTER.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By Charles P. Stewart

THIS YEAR'S election is a simple enough proposition. Only senators' and representatives' seats are at stake. Candidates haven't been very vocal on the stump.

They've been too generally detained in Washington to get out and campaign. Also there has been a good deal of resentment in congress concerning the bitterness with which the lawmakers' wartime legislative has been criti-

cized. The war hasn't been going over satisfactorily from the United Nations' standpoint, and congress has been popularly panned for developments' unsatisfactoriness more vigorously than our executive administration has.

Illustratively, in a Washington newspaper the other day I read a "letter to the editor" from one of the publication's readers who tells of the tremendous clean-up he thinks he could have made already "if we had a wide-awake government."

By government he means it as a possibility. Democrats won't do it, because the idea scares 'em. Republicans won't, because they're afraid of being accused of present-day anti-administration sympathies. Dozens of 'em are confidently putting the problem to one another, though.

Such comment, of which there's

plenty, isn't calculated to guarantee a friendly contest at the polls.

If there's a bunch of "rusty politicians" on Capitol Hill, it makes them particularly sore, because their contention is that the works, in so far as they've been gummed, from Uncle Sam's angle, have been executives, not legislatively, gummed.

Hence it's a mean congressional campaign.

Still, it's only normally mean. The 1940 campaign was predominantly mean on account of the third term issue.

Still, it slid across with a reasonable degree of harmony. Results showed that the public accepted the emergency as justifying disregard of a national anti-third-term precedent, and there was no violent holler contrariwise.

This year, even if there's nothing, no precedent's involved. But suppose the war's still ragin' in 1944?

Or suppose the war's over but a shade of an economic crisis is on hand!

How about a fourth term in the White House?

If that question isn't asked, it's poor guessing.

Three terms, as an exception, passed muster. But would four of 'em?

Politicians won't discuss it as a possibility. Democrats won't do it, because the idea scares 'em. Republicans won't, because they're afraid of being accused of present-day anti-administration sympathies. Dozens of 'em are confidently putting the problem to one another, though.

You can tell, these times.

Say the war ends before early 1944. Okey, that'll be the answer.

Say the United Nations will have won by then, and our own economics have been slicked up by then. Okey, also.

But say the muss is still rampant, with the outcome dependent upon United National 100 per cent solidarity. If the Axis has us and our associates on the run by that time, as it has, to a certain extent, at present, there's no telling. But if we and the rest of the aggregation seem to be just on the verge of scoring near-victory or POSSIBLE victory, then what?

A Tough Decision

Will we want to turn over the boss-ship of our job to a new administration?

And yet, if we don't—Four terms in the presidential office!

Who'd be discussed as a Rooseveltian rival?

Wendell Willkie's most frequently mentioned.

I don't know why he should be He is, though.

Anyway, the idea of a 16-year president isn't dismissed as an impossibility in Washington—and the suggestion's made that 16 years might run on into indefinite perpetuity.

It would depend upon subsequent circumstances.

There even is speculation as to who President Roosevelt's inheritor should be. It might be Willkie, in a hurry, but later?

A Roosevelt descendant or whom?

Such comment, of which there's

plenty, isn't calculated to guarantee a friendly contest at the polls.

If there's a bunch of "rusty politicians" on Capitol Hill, it makes them particularly sore, because their contention is that the works, in so far as they've been gummed, from Uncle Sam's angle, have been executives, not legislatively, gummed.

Hence it's a mean congressional campaign.

Still, it's only normally mean. The 1940 campaign was predominantly mean on account of the third term issue.

Still, it slid across with a reasonable degree of harmony. Results showed that the public accepted the emergency as justifying disregard of a national anti-third-term precedent, and there was no violent holler contrariwise.

This year, even if there's nothing, no precedent's involved. But suppose the war's still ragin' in 1944?

Or suppose the war's over but a shade of an economic crisis is on hand!

How about a fourth term in the White House?

If that question isn't asked, it's poor guessing.

Three terms, as an exception, passed muster. But would four of 'em?

Politicians won't discuss it as a possibility. Democrats won't do it, because the idea scares 'em. Republicans won't, because they're afraid of being accused of present-day anti-administration sympathies. Dozens of 'em are confidently putting the problem to one another, though.

You can tell, these times.

Say the war ends before early 1944. Okey, that'll be the answer.

Say the United Nations will have won by then, and our own economics have been slicked up by then. Okey, also.

But say the muss is still rampant, with the outcome dependent upon United National 100 per cent solidarity. If the Axis has us and our associates on the run by that time, as it has, to a certain extent, at present, there's no telling. But if we and the rest of the aggregation seem to be just on the verge of scoring near-victory or POSSIBLE victory, then what?

A Tough Decision

Will we want to turn over the boss-ship of our job to a new administration?

And yet, if we don't—Four terms in the presidential office!

Who'd be discussed as a Rooseveltian rival?

Wendell Willkie's most frequently mentioned.

I don't know why he should be He is, though.

Anyway, the idea of a 16-year president isn't dismissed as an impossibility in Washington—and the suggestion's made that 16 years might run on into indefinite perpetuity.

It would depend upon subsequent circumstances.

There even is speculation as to who President Roosevelt's inheritor should be. It might be Willkie, in a hurry, but later?

A Roosevelt descendant or whom?

Such comment, of which there's

plenty, isn't calculated to guarantee a friendly contest at the polls.

If there's a bunch of "rusty politicians" on Capitol Hill, it makes them particularly sore, because their contention is that the works, in so far as they've been gummed, from Uncle Sam's angle, have been executives, not legislatively, gummed.

Hence it's a mean congressional campaign.

Still, it's only normally mean. The 1940 campaign was predominantly mean on account of the third term issue.

Still, it slid across with a reasonable degree of harmony. Results showed that the public accepted the emergency as justifying disregard of a national anti-third-term precedent, and there was no violent holler contrariwise.

This year, even if there's nothing, no precedent's involved. But suppose the war's still ragin' in 1944?

Or suppose the war's over but a shade of an economic crisis is on hand!

How about a fourth term in the White House?

If that question isn't asked, it's poor guessing.

Three terms, as an exception, passed muster. But would four of 'em?

Politicians won't discuss it as a possibility. Democrats won't do it, because the idea scares 'em. Republicans won't, because they're afraid of being accused of present-day anti-administration sympathies. Dozens of 'em are confidently putting the problem to one another, though.

You can tell, these times.

Say the war ends before early 1944. Okey, that'll be the answer.

Say the United Nations will have won by then, and our own economics have been slicked up by then. Okey, also.

But say the muss is still rampant, with the outcome dependent upon United National 100 per cent solidarity. If the Axis has us and our associates on the run by that time, as it has, to a certain extent, at present, there's no telling. But if we and the rest of the aggregation seem to be just on the verge of scoring near-victory or POSSIBLE victory, then what?

A Tough Decision

Will we want to turn over the boss-ship of our job to a new administration?

And yet, if we don't—Four terms in the presidential office!

Who'd be discussed as a Rooseveltian rival?

Wendell Willkie's most frequently mentioned.

I don't know why he should be He is, though.

Anyway, the idea of a 16-year president isn't dismissed as an impossibility in Washington—and the suggestion's made that 16 years might run on into indefinite perpetuity.

It would depend upon subsequent circumstances.

There even is speculation as to who President Roosevelt's inheritor should be. It might be Willkie, in a hurry, but later?

A Roosevelt descendant or whom?

Such comment, of which there's

plenty, isn't calculated to guarantee a friendly contest at the polls.

If there's a bunch of "rusty politicians" on Capitol Hill, it makes them particularly sore, because their contention is that the works, in so far as they've been gummed, from Uncle Sam's angle, have been executives, not legislatively, gummed.

Hence it's a mean congressional campaign.

Still, it's only normally mean. The 1940 campaign was predominantly mean on account of the third term issue.

Still, it slid across with a reasonable degree of harmony. Results showed that the public accepted the emergency as justifying disregard of a national anti-third-term precedent, and there was no violent holler contrariwise.

This year, even if there's nothing, no precedent's involved. But suppose the war's still ragin' in 1944?

Or suppose the war's over but a shade of an economic crisis is on hand!

How about a fourth term in the White House?

If that question isn't asked, it's poor guessing.

Three terms, as an exception, passed muster. But would four of 'em?

Politicians won't discuss it as a possibility. Democrats won't do it, because the idea scares 'em. Republicans won't, because they're afraid of being accused of present-day anti-administration sympathies. Dozens of 'em are confidently putting the problem to one another, though.

You can tell, these times.

Say the war ends before early 1944. Okey, that'll be the answer.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 18¢ per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF BOYS IN SERVICE

ALL: Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce this week started on a project that is an important one for all of us. The Jaycees have mailed letters to parents of all men in Uncle Sam's service asking that pictures of the boys be sent to them so the photographs can be placed in a collection. This collection will be put on display in a prominent business district location so that every one can pay respects to the men who are giving their all in the war effort. I can promise you that the photographs will be well cared for. They will not be damaged by the Jaycees and they will be returned at the end of the struggle. Many cities and towns throughout the nation have carried out this project with much success. Parents and friends of the several hundred men in the armed services have cooperated splendidly wherever the program has been tried, and there isn't any reason why the undertaking should not become a success in Circleville and Pickaway county. Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are to be commended for embarking on this program, and I hope that they succeed in obtaining the picture of every local youth who is serving his Flag.

CIRCUITEER.

TO 4-H CLUBS

YOUTH: Monday, many of you will attend an annual encampment of rural people from six central Ohio communities at the Ross-Hocking camp site. An interesting program has been outlined for the period and the courses in handicraft and other features should attract a great deal of interest. Many men have spent much effort to make the annual affair an interesting one and this year assures the capacity group many educational and interesting discussions as well as projects.

CIRCUITEER.

TO DRAFT BOARD

MEMBERS: All of us have a slight idea concerning what your work consists of, but very few of us know anything at all about the numerous difficult problems you are called on to decide. I, for one, believe that the Pickaway county draft board has done a splendid job. I know, and so do members of your board, that every one of your decisions may not have been the correct one. But it is certain that each and every decision you have issued has been based on good and careful judgment. Your first job is to fill your quotas, regard-

CIRCUITEER.

TO CYCLISTS

RIDERS: Rationing of tires is bringing the bicycle into greater use, particularly on the part of adults. The number of bicycles in use throughout the country has increased more than a million since 1940 and undoubtedly will increase still more in the future. In all, there are now some 9,000,000 bicycle owners in the United States. Local pedalers are reminded that bicycles are subject to the same regulations as motor vehicles insofar as practicable in the Uniform Traffic Act for Ohio. All bicycles are required by state law to be equipped with an adequate brake as well as with a bell or horn capable of being heard at a distance of at least 100 feet but not with a siren or whistle. If used at night all bicycles must be equipped with a white light in front and a red light in the rear, both visible at least 500 feet. As an aid to safe bicycling Chief W. F. McCrady suggests the following rules for bike riders:

1. Obey all traffic laws, signs and signals.
2. Ride with traffic. Keep to the right and close to the curb or side of the roadway.
3. Keep both hands on the handlebars except to signal.
4. When possible avoid busy streets or highways.
5. Do not leave a driveway or cross an intersection without looking both ways to make sure of being safe.
6. Look out for cars pulling from parking places.
7. Do not play riding games on streets or highways.
8. Unless necessary do not ride in foggy weather or on slippery streets.
9. Be alert for traffic in all directions.
10. Always keep your bicycle in good mechanical condition.

CIRCUITEER.

TO LANDLORDS

ALL: "Were city landlords never children themselves?" asks a despairing father newly come to this fair city, and unable to find a dwelling for his wife and two children. "I thought we were fighting this war to defend, among other things, our concept of family life. But I am beginning to think that families are not wanted any more. Or maybe I just don't the city, but he can't stay here without the children being small to start with." It isn't merely a lack of housing, he says. He finds plenty of places that he could afford, and that would suit his family. But always the landlord refuses to rent because of the children. Those children, presumably, are no worse than any others. They have to live somewhere. Their father is needed in the city, but he can't stay here without his family. It is astonishing how many such cases there are. If landlords do not change their attitude, the government will have to step in and safeguard family life in war time by relaxing the boycott against children.

CIRCUITEER.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By— Charles F. Stewart

THIS YEAR'S election is a simple enough proposition. Only senators' and representatives' seats are at stake.

If there's a bunch of "rusty politicians" on Capitol Hill, it makes them particularly sore, because their contention is that the works, in so far as they've been gummed, from Uncle Sam's angle, have been executive, not legislatively, gummed.

Hence it's a mean congressional campaign.

Still, it's only normally mean.

The 1940 campaign was presciently mean on account of the third term issue.

Still, it slid across with a reasonable degree of harmony. Results showed that the public accepted the emergency as justifying disregard of a national anti-third-term precedent, and there was no violent holler contrariwise.

This year, even if there's ugliness, no precedent's involved.

But suppose the war's stillraging in 1944?

Or suppose the war's over but a heck of an economic crisis is on hand?

How about a fourth term in the White House?

If that question isn't asked, it's poor guessing.

Three terms, as an exception, passed muster. But would four of 'em?

Politicians won't discuss it as a possibility. Democrats won't do it, because the idea scares 'em. Republicans won't, because they're afraid of being accused of present-day anti-administration sympathies. Dozens of 'em are confidentially putting the problem to one another, though.

Illustratively, in a Washington newspaper the other day I read a "letter to the editor," from one of the publication's readers who tells of the tremendous clean-up he thinks he could have made already "if we had a wide-awake government."

By government he means the legislative end of it, for he adds, "But our congress consists of a lot of rusty politicians, who know as little about war as about thrift or economy and prefer to spend billions on ridiculous boondoggles."

Such comment, of which there's

plenty, isn't calculated to guarantee a friendly contest at the polls.

Say the war ends before early 1944. Okey, that'll be the answer. Say the United Nations will have won by then, and our own economics have been slicked up by then. Okey, also.

But say the music is still rampant, with the outcome dependent upon United Nations 100 per cent solidarity. If the Axis has us and our associates on the run by that time, as it has, to a certain extent, at present, there's no telling. But if we and the rest of the aggregation seem to be just on the verge of scoring near-victory or POSSIBLE victory, then what?

ATUGH DECISION Will we want to turn over the boss-ship of our job to a new administration?

And yet, if we don't—

Four terms in the presidential office!

Who'd be discussed as a Rooseveltian rival?

Wendell Willkie's most frequent mention.

I don't know why he should be He is, though.

Anyway, the idea of a 16-year president isn't dismissed as an impossibility in Washington—and the suggestion's made that 16 years might run on into indefinite perpetuity.

It would depend upon subsequent circumstances.

There even is speculation as to who President Roosevelt's heir should be. It might be Willkie, if in a hurry, but later?

A Roosevelt descendant or whom?

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle, West Union street, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine, Saltcreek

You can't tell, these times.

Illustratively, in a Washington newspaper the other day I read a "letter to the editor," from one of the publication's readers who tells of the tremendous clean-up he thinks he could have made already "if we had a wide-awake government."

By government he means the legislative end of it, for he adds,

"But our congress consists of a lot

of rusty politicians, who know as

little about war as about thrift or economy and prefer to spend billions on ridiculous boondoggles."

Such comment, of which there's

plenty, isn't calculated to guarantee a friendly contest at the polls.

Say the war ends before early 1944. Okey, that'll be the answer.

Say the United Nations will have won by then, and our own economics have been slicked up by then. Okey, also.

But say the music is still rampant, with the outcome dependent upon United Nations 100 per cent solidarity.

If the Axis has us and our associates on the run by that time, as it has, to a certain extent, at present, there's no telling. But if we and the rest of the aggregation seem to be just on the verge of scoring near-victory or POSSIBLE victory, then what?

ATUGH DECISION Will we want to turn over the boss-ship of our job to a new administration?

And yet, if we don't—

Four terms in the presidential office!

Who'd be discussed as a Rooseveltian rival?

Wendell Willkie's most frequent mention.

I don't know why he should be He is, though.

Anyway, the idea of a 16-year president isn't dismissed as an impossibility in Washington—and the suggestion's made that 16 years might run on into indefinite perpetuity.

It would depend upon subsequent circumstances.

There even is speculation as to who President Roosevelt's heir should be. It might be Willkie, if in a hurry, but later?

A Roosevelt descendant or whom?

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle, West Union street, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine, Saltcreek

You can't tell, these times.

Illustratively, in a Washington newspaper the other day I read a "letter to the editor," from one of the publication's readers who tells of the tremendous clean-up he thinks he could have made already "if we had a wide-awake government."

By government he means the legislative end of it, for he adds,

"But our congress consists of a lot

of rusty politicians, who know as

little about war as about thrift or economy and prefer to spend billions on ridiculous boondoggles."

Such comment, of which there's

plenty, isn't calculated to guarantee a friendly contest at the polls.

Say the war ends before early 1944. Okey, that'll be the answer.

Say the United Nations will have won by then, and our own economics have been slicked up by then. Okey, also.

But say the music is still rampant, with the outcome dependent upon United Nations 100 per cent solidarity.

If the Axis has us and our associates on the run by that time, as it has, to a certain extent, at present, there's no telling. But if we and the rest of the aggregation seem to be just on the verge of scoring near-victory or POSSIBLE victory, then what?

ATUGH DECISION Will we want to turn over the boss-ship of our job to a new administration?

And yet, if we don't—

Four terms in the presidential office!

Who'd be discussed as a Rooseveltian rival?

Wendell Willkie's most frequent mention.

I don't know why he should be He is, though.

Anyway, the idea of a 16-year president isn't dismissed as an impossibility in Washington—and the suggestion's made that 16 years might run on into indefinite perpetuity.

It would depend upon subsequent circumstances.

There even is speculation as to who President Roosevelt's heir should be. It might be Willkie, if in a hurry, but later?

A Roosevelt descendant or whom?

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle, West Union street, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine, Saltcreek

You can't tell, these times.

Illustratively, in a Washington newspaper the other day I read a "letter to the editor," from one of the publication's readers who tells of the tremendous clean-up he thinks he could have made already "if we had a wide-awake government."

By government he means the legislative end of it, for he adds,

"But our congress consists of a lot

of rusty politicians, who know as

little about war as about thrift or economy and prefer to spend billions on ridiculous boondoggles."

Such comment, of which there's

plenty, isn't calculated to guarantee a friendly contest at the polls.

Say the war ends before early 1944. Okey, that'll be the answer.

Say the United Nations will have won by then, and our own economics have been slicked up by then. Okey, also.

But say the music is still rampant, with the outcome dependent upon United Nations 100 per cent solidarity.

If the Axis has us and our associates on the run by that time, as it has, to a certain extent, at present, there's no telling. But if we and the rest of the aggregation seem to be just on the verge of scoring near-victory or POSSIBLE victory, then what?

ATUGH DECISION Will we want to turn over the boss-ship of our job to a new administration?

And yet, if we don't—

Four terms in the presidential office!

Who'd be discussed as a Rooseveltian rival?

Wendell Willkie's most frequent mention.

I don't know why he should be He is, though.

Anyway, the idea of a 16-year president isn't dismissed as an impossibility in Washington—and the suggestion's made that 16 years might run on into indefinite perpetuity.

It would depend upon subsequent circumstances.

There even is speculation as to who President Roosevelt's heir should be. It might be Willkie, if in a hurry, but later?

A Roosevelt descendant or whom?

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle, West Union street, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine, Saltcreek

— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Mrs. John Boggs Hostess At Bridge And Luncheon

Contract Played By Club, Extra Guests

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
LANMAN REUNION, GOLD Cliff park, Sunday.

TUESDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY picnic, Gold Cliff park, Tuesday at 6 p.m.
STAR GRANGE, MONROE school, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY
W. C. T. U., HOME AND HOSPITAL, East Main street, Thursday, all-day session.

fred Parrett of Circleville enjoyed an outing Thursday at Buckeye Lake where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Roebuck of West Franklin street who have a cottage there for the week.

W.C.T.U.
Circleville Women's Christian Temperance Union will entertain the ladies of the Home and Hospital at dinner Thursday, July 30, when it holds its monthly session at the home on East Main street. The all-day session will begin at 10:45 a.m.

Members are requested to take a covered dish, sandwiches and their own table service for the dinner.

U. B. Aid
Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the community house.

Miss Barbara Stevenson has returned to her home in Cincinnati after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Stevenson and family of Wayne township.

A fine picnic supper was served at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday Outing
Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Davison, the Misses Florence Dunton, Mary Heffner and Wini-

Slim Blackout



THIS is a perfectly simple black wool jersey formal frock which has an elegant effect because of the graceful draping of the skirt fullness that details the model and conceals a slit to make walking or dancing easy. But the Hollywood designer who created the gown kicks up a little excitement by tying a flock of brilliant lacing into the fabric of the left forearm sleeve. The ribbons which make the bowknots are cerise, yellow, turquoise, green, purple... and their ends are tipped with metal, like shoelaces. Long gloves of cerise rayon jersey are worn with the frock; the hat is made of black felt and black lace.

JOAN CRAWFORD, ACTOR ARE WED



Film Star Joan Crawford, above, and Phillip Terry, inset, youthful Hollywood actor, surprised the film colony with their sudden marriage in Hidden Valley, Cal. Miss Crawford is the former wife of Actors Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Franchot Tone.

Church Lawn Fete Draws Big Crowd

ing Miss Beverly Saunders, formerly of Circleville.

Mrs. Helen C. Stout of 217 West Mill street had for her guests Thursday evening Miss Margaret Cummins, Miss Ruth and Miss Peggy Hedges, Bobby Hedges and Bob Cull of Columbus. They also attended the lawn fete at St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hughes of Washington D. C. are spending a 10-day vacation with friends and relatives in Williamsport, Atlanta and Chillicothe. They are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fitch, Chillicothe, parents of Mrs. Hughes.

Miss Marcella Meyer, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Meyer of Williamsport, has accepted a teaching position in Marysville schools. Miss Meyer, who was graduated in June from Ohio State university, will teach physical education.

The miscellaneous booth was in charge of Mrs. Tom Lake, Miss Marie Morshauser and Miss Doyle Haas with others assisting.

Mrs. Joe Burns, Mrs. Harvey Dresbach, Miss Eleanor Snyder and Miss Ruth Morris supervised the serving of the lunch and were assisted by other women of the church.

The grocery store was in charge of Mrs. Mark Armstrong, Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. Fred Roundhouse and Miss Henrietta Stocklin. Soft drinks were sold by group headed by Don Goeller.

Publicity for the lawn fete was handled by Miss Anna Shea and Mrs. Allen Thornton, and Mrs. Charles G. Shulze and Mrs. Mark Howell were in charge of the finances.

Mrs. J. Anders, Everett Stocklin and Eugene Smith of Circleville, Frank Gleisner, Darbyville, and George Ellsas, Chillicothe, supervised the many games. Lewis Friend was in charge of the ring toss and Jack Hale and Mark Howell, the baseball game.

Everett Stocklin also arranged the lighting for the occasion.

Father Reidy hopes to announce Sunday the proceeds of the event which was enjoyed by a representative gathering of the people of the city.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

Mrs. Anna Ritt of West Union street and her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Stratton, of Athens are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seyford Betz and children of Fort Wayne, Ind. They were accompanied to Van Wert, O., by Miss Mary Curtin of South Scioto street who is visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huber of Troy have returned to their home after a short visit with friends of the Circleville community.

Mrs. Edgar DeLong and daughter of Saltcreek township were Thursday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Noble and Mrs.

On The Air

FRIDAY Evening

6:30 Sports WING.
6:30 Hedda Hopper WBNS.
6:30 and Amos WLW.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW; The World Today, WHIO.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton with Fred, WHKC; Amos Andy, WHIO.
7:15 Dear John, WHIO; Johnson Family, WHKC.
7:30 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Service Concert, KDKA; Lewis Concert, WHIO.
8:15 Dan Kenton, WHKC.
8:30 Information Please, WLW.
8:45 Playhouse, WHIO; Gang Busters, WLW.
9:30 Dinah Shore, WHKC; Double or Nothing, WKRC; That Brewster Boy, WHIO; Plantation Party, WLW.
10:00 Navy News, WCOL.
10:30 Jimmy Joy, WHKC.
11:00 News, WHIO.
11:30 Duke Ellington, WING.
12:00 Tommy Tucker, WKRC.
Richard Hember, WCOL.
News, WLW.

SATURDAY Morning

7:30 News, WING.
8:30 Dancing Strings, WHIO.
9:00 Breakfast Club, WCOL.
10:00 Navy Band, WCOL.
11:00 Dancing Preview, WLW.
12:00 Red Cross Program, WHKC.
1:00 Service Men Hop, WING.
1:30 Little Blue Playhouse, WLW; Let's Pretend, WCHS.
2:00 Afternoon
12:00 Theatre of Today, WCHS.
12:30 Golden Melodies, WING.
1:00 Vincent Lopez, WCOL.
1:30 Duke Ellington, WHIO.
2:00 Fantasy in Melody, WING.
2:30 School of the Air, WHKC.
3:00 Matinee in Rhythm, WLW.
3:30 F. O. B. Detroit, WBNS.
4:00 Big Picture, WING.
4:45 Feature Rap, WHKC.
5:00 Concert Orchestra, WLW.
5:30 Stan Kenton, WCHS.
Evening
6:15 Sports, WRC.
6:45 The World Today, WHIO.
7:00 The People's Platform, WHIO; Baseball Roundup, WKRC.
7:30 Eddie, the Tailor, WHIO.
8:00 Green Hornet, WCOL; Bob Crosby, WHKC; Velvet Music, KDKA.
9:00 Summer Symphony, WCOL; Hill Parade, WHIO; Barn Dance, WLW.
9:45 Saturday Night Serenade, WHAS.
10:00 John Hughes, WHKC.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry, WING.
11:00 Duke Ellington, WING.
11:30 Claude Thornhill, WCHS.
12:00 Dick Jurgens, WHIO.
1:00 Ray Heatherton, WING.
12:00 News, WLW.

ROSS NAMED

Most dialers know Hi Brown as a director. Hi, who guides "Inner Sanctum Mysteries" over the Blue network Sunday nights, is also an excellent script writer. He does the plots of "Green Valley, U. S. A.," a current Sunday CBS series which switches to Wednesdays starting July 29 at 7:30 p.m.

New York is still getting its share of tourists despite curtailed train travel and gasoline shortage. How they get to town is not known but the majority of people in the audience at "Star Spangled Vaudeville" over NBC last Sunday were from the hinterlands.

Maestro Billy Mills is composing a complete musical score for the Victory Parade program starring Hal (The Great Gildersleeve) Peary and Mills' orchestra which will be aired by NBC Sunday, August 2.

Dinah Shore, whose Blue network song program will emanate

a grave lack of control has been shown in publishing war songs with catch-lines which might easily be offensive to our Latin American compatriots. Lanny and his co-workers on the board will attempt to correct this situation by advising in the production of only positive, fighting war songs in keeping with our part in the struggle for freedom.

MARCH ORIGIN

Even less well known than John Philip Sousa's stirring "Freelance March" itself, revived for the radio public by John Nesbitt and Meredith Willson who are appearing on the Summer replacement for Fibber McGee and Molly, is the source from which it came. The famed march king also wrote two musical comedies, both of which had two-years run on Broadway. The "Freelance March" came from one of the stage successes by the same name.

FILM PLANNED

The film industry was quick to follow in the footsteps of radio when it was learned that the "Stage Door Canteen" was going on the air. Word coming from Hollywood today reveals that the movie version of the "Canteen" story will be written by Delmer Daves, just signed by Sol Lesser, producer of the forthcoming picture.

RADIO BRIEFS

Most dialers know Hi Brown as a director. Hi, who guides "Inner Sanctum Mysteries" over the Blue network Sunday nights, is also an excellent script writer. He does the plots of "Green Valley, U. S. A.," a current Sunday CBS series which switches to Wednesdays starting July 29 at 7:30 p.m.

New York is still getting its share of tourists despite curtailed train travel and gasoline shortage. How they get to town is not known but the majority of people in the audience at "Star Spangled Vaudeville" over NBC last Sunday were from the hinterlands.

Maestro Billy Mills is composing a complete musical score for the Victory Parade program starring Hal (The Great Gildersleeve) Peary and Mills' orchestra which will be aired by NBC Sunday, August 2.

Dinah Shore, whose Blue network song program will emanate

Fridays at 9:30 p.m., from Hollywood until December, is in daily conferences with picture officials at Warner Brothers studios and is expected shortly to sign a contract for a major musical picture for Fall production.

Harry W. Flannery this week begins a tour of west coast shipyards under the aegis of the U. S. Maritime Commission. The CBS commentator will tell defense workers about the Nazi production methods he observed during his year as a war correspondent in Berlin.

WORD OF THE WISE
A lie is a breach of promise; for whoever seriously addresses his discourse to another tacitly promises to speak the truth, because he knows that truth is expected.—(Paley)

VACATION SPECIAL!



Fine quality Overnight Bag fitted with Dresser Set. Regular price \$7.00 Special Sale Price

\$4.80

BRUNNER'S

NEW LIST OF BERGER HOSPITAL PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 25

Private room with bath	\$6.00 per day per person
Semi-private room with bath	\$5.00 per day per person
Semi-private room without bath	\$4.50 per day per person
Beds in wards	\$3.50 per day per person
For the use of the operating room	\$10.00
For use of the delivery room	\$5.00
Care of newborn baby with mother	\$5.00 per week
For use of the emergency operating room	\$3.00 to \$5.00
According to the exigency of the case.	
The routine laboratory fee shall be	\$3.00 (in) \$4.00 (out)

Johnson's Klean Floor Duster FOR WALLS AND FLOOR

59¢

Rubber ferrule, can't scratch floors or furniture. A real mop at a very low price.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

LONESOME? PHONE "ESCORT GIRL"

Kenneth List and son, Donald, of near Williamsport were Thursday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. John Wolford of Pickaway township was a Circleville visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Marie Walters and Mrs. Mary Jane Lightle of Five Points were Thursday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. George Hitler of Washington township was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes and daughter, Nancy, of Columbus spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. N. G. Spangler of West High street.

Mrs. H. G. Bausum of Little Walnut was a Circleville visitor Thursday.

Miss Mary Ellen Byers of New Holland was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

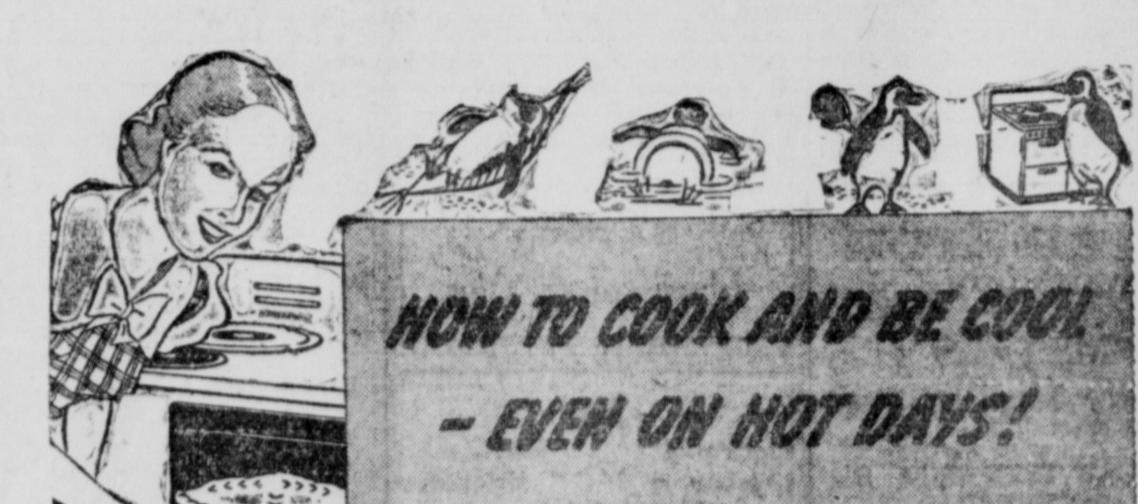
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Miller of near Ashville were business visitors in Circleville Thursday.

Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand, Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Miss Harriet Morris of Saltcreek township is spending a two-week vacation at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

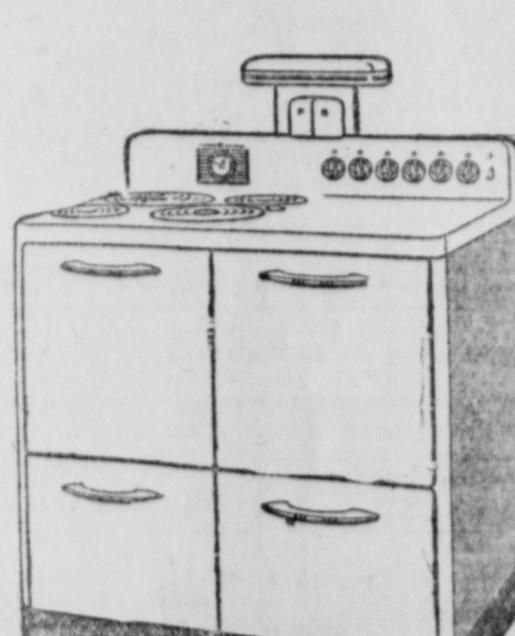
HOW TO COOK AND BE COOL

- EVEN ON HOT DAYS!



"Cook Electrically"

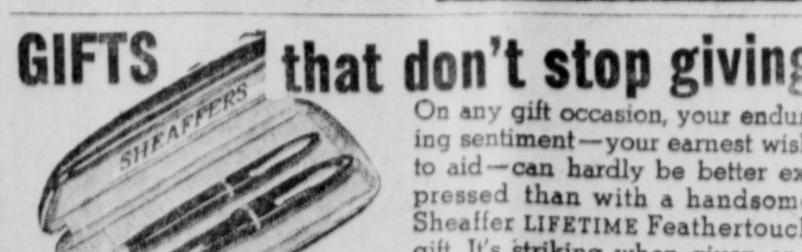
Electric cooking is the one way to cook and keep cool. With an electric range there is no flame pouring out hot blasts of air into the kitchen. Tests show that after three hours of cooking on a hot summer day an electric kitchen will stay 10 to 15 degrees cooler than a kitchen with a flame type stove!



If you are not now enjoying cool Electric Cooking — invest your money in War Bonds and put an Electric Range on your "Victory" list.

Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Company

114 E. MAIN



GIFTS that don't stop giving

On any gift occasion, your enduring sentiment—your earnest wish to aid—can hardly be better expressed than with a handsome Sheaffer LIFETIME Feathertouch gift. It's striking when given, and it brings YOU to mind ever after... Sheaffer matched sets, \$3.95 up.

L.M. BUTCHCO



Buy War Bonds Today



— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Mrs. John Boggs Hostess At Bridge And Luncheon

Contract Played By Club, Extra Guests

Lovely arrangements of summer garden flowers made an attractive setting for the morning party and luncheon Thursday when Mrs. John Boggs, West Union street, entertained her contract bridge club. Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. Arthur L. Wilder were asked in addition to club members, Miss Margaret Boggs also playing a substitute hand.

Several rounds of bridge were enjoyed at three tables, club prizes for scores going to Mrs. George Littleton and Mrs. Orion King. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Weldon carried home bridge favors for scores among the guest players.

A delightful lunch was served at noon at the small tables.

In addition to the club prize winners, members playing were Mrs. L. M. Mader, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. Harry Sohn, Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Mrs. W. Emerson Downing.

Robtown Aid

About 30 attended the annual picnic of the Robtown Ladies' Aid society held Thursday in Dewey's Grove. Several members of the Sunday school of the church were guests also.

Dinner was served at noon on tables under the trees and contests and games were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Mrs. Cecil Ward, president of the Aid society, headed the committee in charge of the arrangements.

The next meeting of the society will be August 13, the place to be announced later.

Class Picnic

About 12 members of the Sunday School class of the junior department of the Methodist church, taught by Miss Patty Owens, went to Gold Cliff park Thursday and enjoyed a swimming party.

A fine picnic supper was served at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday Outing

Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Davison, the Misses Florence Dunton, Mary Heffner and Winnie

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
LANMAN REUNION, Gold Cliff park, Sunday.

TUESDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY picnic, Gold Cliff park, Tuesday at 6 p.m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY
W. C. T. U., HOME AND HOSPITAL, East Main street, Thursday, all-day session.

fred Parrett of Circleville enjoyed an outing Thursday at Buckeye Lake where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Roebuck of West Franklin street who have a cottage there for the week.

• • •

W.C.T.U.

Circleville Women's Christian Temperance Union will entertain the ladies of the Home and Hospital at dinner Thursday, July 30, when it holds its monthly session at the home on East Main street. The all-day session will begin at 10:45 a.m.

Members are requested to take a covered dish, sandwiches and their own table service for the dinner.

• • •

U. B. Aid

Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the community house.

• • •

Miss Barbara Stevenson has returned to her home in Cincinnati after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Stevenson and family of Wayne township.

• • •

Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, 316 South Court street, went to Detroit, Mich., Friday for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Brean, and daughters and other relatives.

• • •

Slim Blackout

Church Lawn Fete Draws Big Crowd

ing Miss Beverly Saunders, formerly of Circleville.

• • •

MISS BARBARA STEVENSON

was staged Thursday by the congregation of St. Joseph's Catholic church under the leadership of the Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy. Several hundred persons visited the church affair beginning at 5 p.m. and continuing through the late evening hours.

Lunch was served throughout the evening at tables on the west side of the church lawn under the supervision of Miss Mary McKenzie, Mrs. John Carle, Mrs. Ralph Head, Mrs. Forrest Short, Mrs. J. C. Rader and Mrs. G. D. Bradley, many of the other women of the church assisting the members of the general committee.

Booths for the sale of miscellaneous articles, groceries and soft drinks were arranged along east side of the lawn and many games with appeal for young and old were in play during the pleasant evening.

The miscellaneous booth was in charge of Mrs. Tom Lake, Miss Marie Morshauser and Mrs. Doyle Haas with others assisting.

Mrs. Joe Burns, Mrs. Harvey Dresbach, Miss Eleanor Snyder and Miss Ruth Morris supervised the serving of the lunch and were assisted by other women of the church.

The grocery store was in charge of Mrs. Mark Armstrong, Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. Fred Roundhouse and Miss Henrietta Stocklen. Soft drinks were sold by a group headed by Don Goeller.

Publicity for the lawn fete was handled by Miss Anna Shear and Mrs. Allen Thornton, and Mrs. Charles G. Shulze and Mrs. Mark Howell were in charge of the finances.

A. J. Anders, Everett Stocklen and Eugene Smith of Circleville, Frank Gleisner, Darbyville and George Elsass, Chillicothe, supervised the many games. Lewis Friend was in charge of the ring toss and Jack Hale and Mark Howell, the baseball game.

Everett Stocklen also arranged the lighting for the occasion.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

The money gained through the lawn party will help pay the expense of remodeling the parochial school building into the modern community house which is now being freely used by members of all congregations of Circleville.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order in classified ad just telephone 182 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You must furnish ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion 2c

For words, each insertion 2c

Insertions 4c

Per word, 6 insertions 2c

Minimum charge one time 2c

Chattanooga charge one time 2c

Cost of Thanks \$6 per insertion.

Meetings and Events \$6 per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject any insertion. Advertising copy, Ad ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times it appeared and publisher may raise the rates earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 8 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Obituary

Leona Arledge Drisko, daughter of Alfred and Elizabeth Arledge was born in Hocking County, Ohio July 19, 1901 and departed this life at 11:30 a.m. on Columbus, Ohio July 18, 1942 at the age of 41 years, and six days.

She was united in marriage to John Drisko, February 18, 1924, the Rev. George Weir, then pastor of the church performing the marriage ceremony.

She is survived by her husband, father and mother, one sister, Mrs. Nellie Nease of Washington Court House, Ohio; four brothers, Harry of King City, Tex., Bill, of Columbus, Ohio; Wmrich of Circleville and Lewis of Columbus; brother, other relatives and a host of friends to mourn their loss. Two sisters, one brother and two grandparents having preceded her in death.

At the tender age of 16 she was converted and joined the church of Rev. S. L. Shaw and united with the Morris Chapel United Brethren church and remained a loyal servant of the Lord unto the end.

Leanne's health was not good for many years, and all that efficient care of loving hands could do and medical skill would fail to stay her life, but she had set her house in order and awaited the message, "The Master is Come, and Calleth for Thee," and quietly and peacefully amid the tender ministrations of her beloved pastor, she passed asleep to wake with the Saviour on the resurrection morn.

She was a woman of sterling worth of character, and had a general smile and friendly handshake for all. She was ever ready to do her part for the advancement of the Master's Kingdom.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank and express our deep appreciation to all those who helped in any way during the illness and death of our loved one.

John H. Drisko
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arledge
and family.

Wanted To Buy

**PITTSBURGH
IRON & METAL CO.**
Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. Send St. at Corporation E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

STARTED CHICKS
Some fine ones now for immediate delivery at special prices.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Distributed by Kine Features Syndicate, Inc.

Articles For Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday night, 7 p.m.

Household goods, cooking utensils

Rear 222 E. Town St.

E. & D. FURNITURE

If you have anything you want auctioned at this sale Phone 1153.

FOR Bread, Cakes, Pies, Rolls,

call The Home Shoppe, May

Hudnell, Prop.

HOUSE trailer in good condition,

priced reasonable. E. Congrove,

Stoutsville, Ohio.

WE honestly believe that we

make and serve the very best

sandwiches in town—Blue and

White Shop.

WHEEL your purchases home,

save tires, gas, paper and man-

power. Get a Victory van \$1.98,

carrying all your bags, boxes

and bundles. Hunter Hardware

FOR Beauty and lasting quality

use Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes. Hill Implement Co.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE

Three and one half acre tract of

land with good house and barns

in fine condition. Located about

three miles east of Circleville on

main highway. Inquire Leist

and Leist, Attorneys.

WHEEL your purchases home,

save tires, gas, paper and man-

power. Get a Victory van \$1.98,

carrying all your bags, boxes

and bundles. Hunter Hardware

FOR Beauty and lasting quality

use Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes. Hill Implement Co.

Scrap Iron

RUBBER — RAGS

METALS

are vitally needed now. Sell yours at once!

CIRCLEVILLE IRON &

METAL CO.

Phone No. 3 Mill and Clinton

Business Service

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist

Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

WHITE'S RADIO SERVICE

609 S. Washington St.

Complete Radio Service

Phone 541

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to

buy, build or repair your house

or for personal needs. Interest

6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

S. C. Grant

A detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER

R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ

Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 268

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DE. H. E. HEDGES

110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES SCHLEGLER

422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing

Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work

PERSONAL

WORKING girl wants transportation to Columbus daily. Leave Circleville not later than 7 a.m. Call 1881.

PETTIT'S

120 S. Court St. Phone 214

ONLY \$32.50 EASY TERMS

WALTERS TO TAKE MOUND

NEW YORK, July 24—All red

ed up after a day off from their

diamond duties, the Cincinnati

Reds were in New York to engage

the New York World's Fair.

He enlisted in the Infantry with the

hope of making topographical

maps and scale models of enemy

installations.

RUNS BATTED IN

American: Williams, Red Sox

33; DiMaggio, Yankees 67; Laabs, Browns 66.

National: Mize, Giants 19;

Camilli, Dodgers 14; Ott, Giants

13.

RUNS BATTED IN

American: Williams, Red Sox

33; DiMaggio, Yankees 67; Laabs, Browns 66.

National: Mize, Giants 19;

Camilli, Dodgers 14; Ott, Giants

13.

RUNS BATTED IN

American: Williams, Red Sox

33; DiMaggio, Yankees 67; Laabs, Browns 66.

National: Mize, Giants 19;

Camilli, Dodgers 14; Ott, Giants

13.

RUNS BATTED IN

American: Williams, Red Sox

33; DiMaggio, Yankees 67; Laabs, Browns 66.

National: Mize, Giants 19;

Camilli, Dodgers 14; Ott, Giants

13.

RUNS BATTED IN

American: Williams, Red Sox

33; DiMaggio, Yankees 67; Laabs, Browns 66.

National: Mize, Giants 19;

Camilli, Dodgers 14; Ott, Giants

13.

RUNS BATTED IN

American: Williams, Red Sox

33; DiMaggio, Yankees 67; Laabs, Browns 66.

National: Mize, Giants 19;

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just tele-
phone 752 and ask for an ad-taker.
She will quote rates and help you
write your ad. You may mail your
ad to "The Circleville Herald if you
prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, 3 consecutive 2c
Per word, 6 consecutive 4c
Per word, 12 consecutive 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks \$1 per insertion.
Meetings and Events fee per inser-
tion. The publisher reserves right to edit or
reject all classified advertising
copy. Ads ordered or copy sent
on time will be accepted before ex-
ecution will only be charged for
the number of times the ad appears
and adjustments made at the rate
earned. Publishers reserve the right
to refuse any insertion under the ap-
propriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9
o'clock a.m. will be published same
day unless there are circumstances
over which the insertion of an
ad out of town advertising, house-
hold goods, etc. must be cash with
order.

Obituary

Lenna Ardene Drake, daughter
of Alfred and Mary Drake, was
born in Hocking County, Ohio
July 16, 1901 and departed this life
at her home in Columbus, Ohio
July 16, 1942 at the age of 41 years,
and six days.

She was united in marriage to
John Drake, February 18, 1924, the
Rev. George Wier, then pastor of
the church performing the marriage
ceremony.

She is survived by her husband,
father and mother, sister, Mrs.
Natalie (Mrs. Watson) Carter,
House, Ohio, four brothers, Harry
of Kingston, Floyd of Circleville and
Lewis of Columbus, several other
relatives and many friends to
mourn their loss. Two sisters, one
brother and a her grandparents
having preceded her in death.

At the tender age of 16 she was
converted under the pastorate of
Rev. S. R. Shaw and united with the
Moravian United Brethren
Church and remained a loyal serv-
ant of the Lord unto the end.

Lenore's health was not good for
many years, and after efficient
care by Dr. C. E. Smith, the
medical skill was done to stay her
illness, but she had set her house
in order and awaited the message,
written by Eddie, and Galilee
for Tex. She died peacefully
amid the tender ministrations of
her husband and neighbors, she fell
asleep to wake with the Saviour
on the resurrection morn.

She was a woman of sterling
worth of character, and had a gen-
eral smile and friendly handshap-
er. She was ever ready to do
her best for the advancement of
the Master's Kingdom.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank and express
our deep appreciation to all those
who helped in any way during the
illness and death of our loved one.

John H. Drake
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arledge
and family.

Wanted To Buy

PITTSBURGH
IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, paper and rags.
Highest Market prices guaranteed.
Send us at Corporation
E. Mound St. at Corporation
Phone 1906

Scrap Iron RUBBER — RAGS METALS

are vitally needed now. Sell
yours at once!

CIRCLEVILLE IRON &
METAL CO.,
Phone No. 3 Mill and Clinton

Business Service

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist,
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

WHITE'S RADIO SERVICE
609 S. Washington St.
Complete Radio Service
Phone 541

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to
buy, build or repair your house
or for personal needs. Interest
6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.



Articles For Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday night, 7 p.m.
July 24th

Household goods, cooking utensils
Rear 222 E. Town St.

E. & D. FURNITURE
If you have anything you want
auctioned at this sale Phone 1153.

FOR Bread, Cakes, Pies, Rolls,
Call The Home Shoppe, May
Hudnell, Prop.

HOUSE trailer in good condition,
priced reasonable. E. Congrove,
Stoutsville, Ohio.

WE honestly believe that we
make and serve the very best
sandwiches in town—Blue and
White Shop.

FOR Beauty and lasting quality—
use Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes.
Hill Implement Co.

STARTED CHICKS
Some fine ones now for imme-
diate delivery at special prices.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834—168

CARL R. BEATTY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 76, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

WE SELL FARMS
82½ ACRES 3 mi. east of Canal
Winchester, north edge of Lock-
ville Station, level to rolling, all
tilable, Sycamore, creek, no
buildings, good location to build,
35 acres in soy beans goes with
farm should make 25 bu. per
acre. Possession at once. Listing
581.

FOR Beauty and lasting quality—
use Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes.
Hill Implement Co.

STARTED CHICKS
Some fine ones now for imme-
diate delivery at special prices.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834—168

Electric Fans
\$2.98 up
Harpster & Yost

For
Cinderella
Pocahontas
Stoker Coal
CALL 582

Helvering and
Scharenberg

Real Estate For Rent

4 ROOM House. Phone 1111.

COOL, quiet sleeping room for
gentleman. 137 Watt St.

7 ROOM house, newly decorated
at 122 S. Pickaway St. Phone
1835.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished. Garage,
123 Pinckney St.

5 ROOM House strictly modern,
Adults. Phone 1897.

HOUSEKEEPING Rooms. Phone
1265.

FURNISHED Apartment for
light housekeeping. 226 Wal-
nut.

Wanted To Rent

5 ROOM Modern Home. Reliable
party. Box 473 % Herald.

Employment

WHITE girl, general housework,
no cooking, 2 in family. Ref-
erences, Box 474 % Herald.

WELDERS WANTED

LEARN aircraft welding in 60
hours, actual experience with
torch. No other schooling need-
ed. Enrollment open until July
31. Tuition payable as classes
attended. Classes 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 9 p.m.

BALTHASER WELDING
SCHOOL
1300 East Main St., Lancaster, O.
Phone 538

VETERINARIAN

DR. G. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Phone Ashville 4.

MACK D. PARRETT
110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES SCHLEICHER
422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing
Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DALTZ
RFD 4
Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS
RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 268

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

PERSONAL

WORKING girl wants transpor-
tation to Columbus daily. Leave
Circleville not later than 7 a.m.
Call 1881.

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES SCHLEICHER
422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing
Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
2

DAILY CROSSWORD

CROSS

- Give a place to
- Displacing
- The devil
- Place of worship
- Amidst
- Bird
- Writing implement
- Type measure
- Previously
- Cooked in fat
- Narrow water passages
- Guido's highest note
- Ascertain
- Carp
- Sweet potato
- Emitt
- Illegal interest rate
- Brought into existence
- Member of Parliament (abbr.)
- Consume
- Smells
- Tropical fruit
- Harass
- Kind of duck
- Reverberated
- Commenced

DOWN

- English illustrat or
- Persia
- Fruits
- Not (prefix)

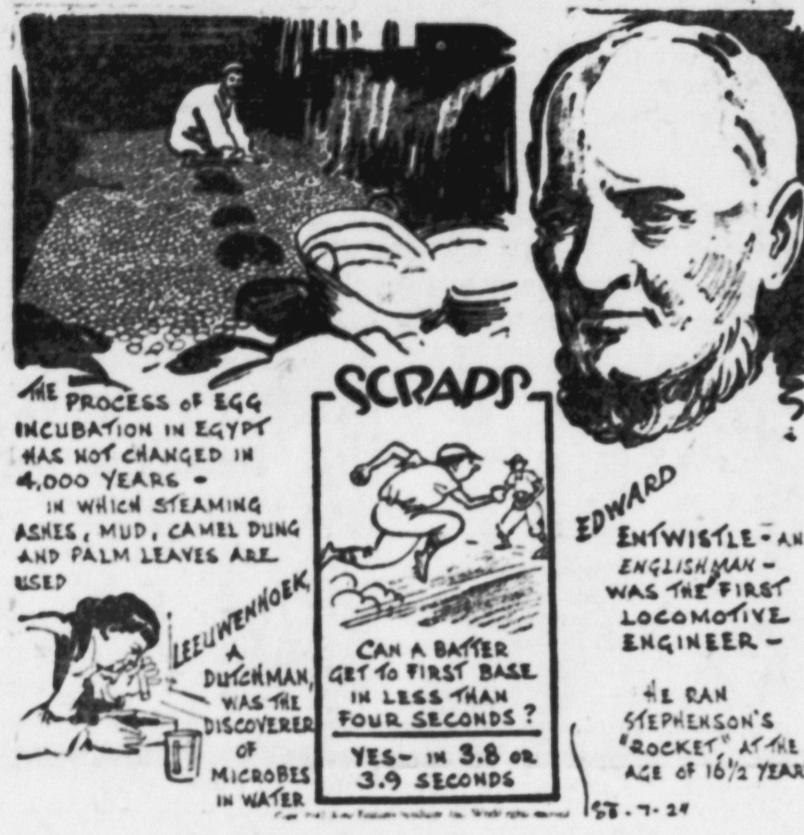
SCALP	MIFFS	AERIE	ANILLE
5. Amalekite king	24. Feminine name	25. Ignited	26. Malt beverage
6. Cultivated	7. Come in	8. Feminine title	9. Wanders about idly
10. The devil	11. Place of worship	12. Amidst	13. Bird
14. Writing implement	15. Type measure	16. Previously	17. Parasitic insect
18. Cooked in fat	20. Long cliff	21. Distant	22. Beverage
21. Narrow water passages	23. Male sheep	24. Feminine name	25. Ignited
26. Malt beverage	27. Some	28. Finished	29. Some
30. Sweet potato	31. Emit	32. Silent	33. Uneasiness
34. Brought into existence	35. European river	36. Flowers	37. Some
37. Member of Parliament (abbr.)	38. Young calf	39. Grown old	40. High,
38. Consume	41. Smells	42. Biblical city	43. Tropical fruit
45. Harass	46. Kind of duck	47. Reverberated	48. Guido's highest note
49. Commenced	50. Distant	51. Craggy hill	52. Sweet potato
53. Amalekite king	54. Feminine name	55. High,	56. Emit
57. Some	58. Finished	59. Grown old	60. Brought into existence
59. High,	60. Grown old	61. Some	62. Some
62. Beverage	63. Some	64. High,	65. High,
65. High,	66. Grown old	67. High,	68. High,
68. High,	69. Grown old	70. High,	71. High,
71. High,	72. High,	73. High,	74. High,
74. High,	75. High,	76. High,	77. High,
77. High,	78. High,	79. High,	80. High,
80. High,	81. High,	82. High,	83. High,
83. High,	84. High,	85. High,	86. High,
86. High,	87. High,	88. High,	89. High,
89. High,	90. High,	91. High,	92. High,
92. High,	93. High,	94. High,	95. High,
95. High,	96. High,	97. High,	98. High,
98. High,	99. High,	100. High,	101. High,
101. High,	102. High,	103. High,	104. High,
104. High,	105. High,	106. High,	107. High,
107. High,	108. High,	109. High,	110. High,
110. High,	111. High,	112. High,	113. High,
113. High,	114. High,	115. High,	116. High,
116. High,	117. High,	118. High,	119. High,
119. High,	120. High,	121. High,	122. High,
122. High,	123. High,	124. High,	125. High,
125. High,	126. High,	127. High,	128. High,
128. High,	129. High,	130. High,	131. High,
131. High,	132. High,	133. High,	134. High,
134. High,	135. High,	136. High,	137. High,
137. High,	138. High,	139. High,	140. High,
140. High,	141. High,	142. High,	143. High,
143. High,	144. High,	145. High,	146. High,
146. High,	147. High,	148. High,	149. High,
149. High,	150. High,	151. High,	152. High,
152. High,	153. High,	154. High,	155. High,
155. High,	156. High,	157. High,	158. High,
158. High,	159. High,	160. High,	161. High,
161. High,	162. High,	163. High,	164. High,
164. High,	165. High,	166. High,	167. High,
167. High,	168. High,	169. High,	170. High,
170. High,	171. High,	172. High,	173. High,
173. High,	174. High,	175. High,	176. High,
176. High,	177. High,	178. High,	179. High,
179. High,	180. High,	181. High,	182. High,
182. High,	183. High,	184. High,	185. High,
185. High,	186. High,	187. High,	188. High,
188. High,	189. High,	190. High,	191. High,
191. High,	192. High,	193. High,	194. High,
194. High,	195. High,	196. High,	197. High,
197. High,	198. High,	199. High,	200. High,
200. High,	201. High,	202. High,	203. High,
203. High,	204. High,	205. High,	206. High,
206. High,	207. High,	208. High,	209. High,
209. High,	210. High,	211. High,	212. High,
212. High,	213. High,	214. High,	215. High,
215. High,	216. High,	217. High,	218. High,
218. High,	219. High,	220. High,	221. High,
221. High,	222. High,	223. High,	224. High,
224. High,	225. High,	226. High,	227. High,
227. High,	228. High,	229. High,	230. High,
230. High,	231. High,	232. High,	233. High,
233. High,	234. High,	235. High,	236. High,
236. High,	237. High,	238. High,	239. High,
239. High,	240. High,	241. High,	242. High,
242. High,	243. High,	244. High,	245. High,
245. High,	246. High,	247. High,	248. High,
248. High,	249. High,	250. High,	251. High,
251. High,	252. High,	253. High,	254. High,
254. High,	255. High,	256. High,	257. High,
257. High,	258. High,	259. High,	260. High,
260. High,	261. High,	262. High,	263. High,
263. High,	264. High,	265. High,	266. High,
266. High,	267. High,	268. High,	269. High,
269. High,	270. High,	271. High,	272. High,
272. High,	273. High,	274. High,	275. High,
275. High,	276. High,	277. High,	278. High,
278. High,	279. High,	280. High,	281. High,
281. High,	282. High,	283. High,	284. High,
284. High,	285. High,	286. High,	287. High,
287. High,	288. High,	289. High,	290. High,
290. High,	291. High,	292. High,	293. High,
293. High,	294. High,	295. High,	296. High,
296. High,	297. High,	298. High,	299. High,
299. High,	300. High,	301. High,	302. High,
302. High,	303. High,	304. High,	305. High,
305. High,	306. High,	307. High,	308. High,
308. High,	309. High,	310. High,	311. High,
311. High,	312. High,	313. High,	314. High,
314. High,	315. High,	316. High,	317. High,
317. High,	318. High,	319. High,	320. High,
320. High,	321. High,	322. High,	323. High,
323. High,	324. High,	325. High,	326. High,
326. High,	327. High,	328. High,	329. High,
329. High,	330. High,	331. High,	332. High,
332. High,	333. High,	334. High,	335. High,
335. High,	336. High,	337. High,	338. High,
338. High,	339. High,	340. High,	341. High,
341. High,	342. High,	343. High,	344. High,
344. High,	345. High,	346. High,	347. High,
347. High,	348. High,	349. High,	350. High,
350. High,	351. High,	352. High,	353. High,
353. High,	354. High,	355. High,	356. High,
356. High,	357. High,	358. High,	359. High,
359. High,	360. High,	361. High,	362. High,
362. High,	363. High,	364. High,	365. High,
365. High,	366. High,	367. High,	368. High,
368. High,	369. High,	370. High,	371. High,
371. High,	372. High,	373. High,	374. High,
374. High,	375. High,	376. High,	377. High,
377. High,	378. High,	379. High,	380. High,
380. High,	381. High,	382. High,	383. High,
383. High,	384. High,	385. High,	386. High,
386. High,	387. High,	388. High,	389. High,
389. High,	390. High,	391. High,	392. High,
392. High,	393. High,	394. High,	395. High,
395. High,	396. High,	397. High,	398. High,
398. High,	399. High,	400. High,	401. High,
401. High,	402. High,	403. High,	404. High,
404. High,	405. High,	406. High,	407. High,
407. High,	408. High,	409. High,	410. High,
410. High,	411. High,	412. High,	413. High,
413. High,	414. High,	415. High,	416. High,
416. High,	417. High,	418. High,	419. High,
419. High,	420. High,	421. High,	422. High,
422. High,	423. High,	424. High,	425. High,
425. High,	426. High,	427. High,	428. High,
428. High,	429. High,	430. High,	431. High,
431. High,	432. High,	433. High,	434. High,
434. High,	435. High,	436. High,	437. High,
437. High,	438. High,	439. High,	440. High,
440. High,	441. High,	442. High,	443. High,
443. High,	444. High,	445. High,	446. High,
446. High,	447. High,	448. High,	449. High,
449. High,	450. High,	451. High,	452. High,
452. High,	453. High,	454. High,	455. High,
455. High,	456. High,	457. High,	458. High,
458. High,	459. High,	460. High,	461. High,
461. High,	462. High,	463. High,	464. High,
464. High,	465. High,	466. High,	467. High,
467. High,	468. High,	469. High,	470. High,
470. High,	471. High,	472. High,	473. High,
473. High,	474. High,	475. High,	476. High,
476. High,	477. High,	478. High,	479. High,
479. High,	480. High,	481. High,	482. High,
482. High,	483. High,	484. High,	485. High,
485. High,	486. High,	487. High,	488. High,
488. High,	489. High,	490. High,	491. High,
491. High,	492. High,	493. High,	494. High,
494. High,	495. High,	496. High,	497. High,
497. High,	498. High,	499	

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Give a place to	24. Feminine name
8. Displacing	5. Amalekite king
10. The devil	6. Cultivated
11. Place of worship	7. Come in
13. Amidst	8. Feminine title
14. Bird	9. Wanders about idly
15. Writing implement	10. Weaken
16. Type measure	12. Soar fax
18. Previously	17. Parasitic insect
19. Cooked in fat	19. Distant
21. Narrow water passages	20. Long cliff
24. Guido's highest note	21. Cunning
27. Ascertain	22. Beverage
28. Carp	23. Male sheep
30. Sweet potato	24. Portico
31. Emit	
33. Illegal interest rate	
34. Brought into existence	
37. Member of Parliament (abbr.)	
38. Consume	
41. Smells	
43. Tropical fruit	
45. Harass	
46. Kind of duck	
47. Reverberated	
49. Commenced	
DOWN	
1. English illustrator	
2. Persia	
3. Fruits	
4. Not (prefix)	

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

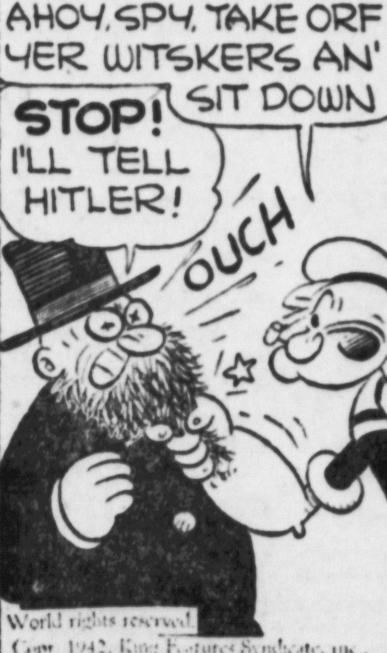
By R. J. Scott

**ROOM AND BOARD**

By Gene Ahern

**BRICK BRADFORD**

YOUR FATHER IS DELIRIOUS—
HE DIDN'T MEAN WHAT HE
SAID!

**BLONDIE****DONALD DUCK****POPEYE****TILLIE THE TOILER****ETTA KETT****MUGGS McGINNIS****BRICK BRADFORD**

YOUR FATHER IS DELIRIOUS—
HE DIDN'T MEAN WHAT HE
SAID!

By William Ritt and Harold Gray
HIS MIND WAS CLEAR
AND HIS WORDS WERE MEANT!

War Chest Meeting of Importance Scheduled Monday Evening

Officials for Drive Will Be Decided Soon

All Campaigns For Funds Will Be Centered In Single Treasury

Court Room To Be Scene

County Seat, Villages And Townships Represented In Organization

Some 51 county residents will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Common Pleas court room to make final arrangements for the County War Chest movement. An organization committee, set up at a meeting several weeks ago, has announced members of the War Chest committee who will convene next week to select officers including a president, trustees, secretary, treasurer and others, prior to establishing a quota for county charity gifts and projects for collecting the contributions.

Purpose and work of the new movement will be similar to the program in other counties with all charity drives being combined into one major effort and funds distributed to the various organizations as they request amounts from it. A unit of this kind was set up in the county during the last war and met with great approval from all citizens who contributed more than the amount asked in the first few days of the solicitations.

Members of the committee that was named to organize the War Chest movement are Clark Will, chairman; Mrs. Ray Davis, James Yost, Tom Renick, Herschell Hill, James Shea, George Foresman, Orley Judy and Turney Glick.

Those who will control the new civic body are:

Circle and Circleville township; Dan McClain, Mrs. William Radcliff, Joseph Adkins, Mrs. Allen Thornton, Ned Dresbach, Mrs. James Moffitt, George Griffith, Mrs. Larry Athey, James I. Smith Jr., Mrs. Virgil Cress, Frank Fischer, E. S. Neuding, N. L. Cochran, Mrs. William Betts Jr., Charles Walters, Ward Peck, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Wayne Hoover, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Turney Pontius, Mrs. Homer Wright and Cecil Noecker;

Ashville: H. O. Peters, Mrs. Martha Warner, Glenn Hoover, Mrs. Paul Cromley, Hugh Solt; New Holland; Mrs. H. E. Louis, J. F. Willis;

Williamsport: Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., H. W. Campbell and Charles Hosler;

Monroe township: Mrs. Marie Walters;

Orient: Frank Beatty, Robert Walker and Mrs. Cleo McKinley; Derby: Alva Hill and Mrs. Harry Vincent;

Washington township: Wilson Dunkle and Mrs. Grace Bowman.

All these people will attend the meeting Monday evening and take control of the movement with active membership to be confined to these selected persons.

Clothing Store Theft "Fence" To Be Deported

Joseph Barr, 37, of Cincinnati, arrested as a 'fence' for clothing stolen from the store of I. W. Kinsey and from numerous other clothing stores, was sentenced Thursday by Judge Joseph Woeste of Cincinnati to serve one to seven years in the Ohio penitentiary. Barr pleaded guilty to one of five indictments against him.

U. S. authorities revealed at the hearing that Barr is an alien and that his correct name is Barnhart. Deportation charges are expected to be brought against him.

James Spicer, 54, arrested in Newport, Kentucky, recently on a warrant issued by I. W. Kinsey, was released Thursday when Kinsey withdrew charges of receiving stolen goods. In a hearing, Kinsey, Deputy Bryan Custer and Prosecutor George Gearhart heard evidence that indicated the father of Delbert Spicer was a victim of circumstances and played no active role in the criminal case.

Delbert Spicer is being held by FBI authorities following his arrest two weeks ago in Akron for aiding in thefts of clothing from several stores including that of Kinsey. His father was arrested after his apprehension and charged with receiving stolen goods.

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
DR. R. E. HEDGES

Optometrist
110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

War Chest Meeting of Importance Scheduled Monday Evening

OFFICIALS FOR DRIVE WILL BE DECIDED SOON

All Campaigns For Funds Will Be Centered In Single Treasury

COURT ROOM TO BE SCENE

County Seats, Villages And Townships Represented In Organization

Some 51 county residents will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Common Pleas court room to make final arrangements for the County War Chest movement. An organization committee, set up at a meeting several weeks ago, has announced members of the War Chest committee who will convene next week to select officers including a president, trustees, secretary, treasurer and others, prior to establishing a quota for county charity gifts and projects for collecting the contributions.

Purpose and work of the new movement will be similar to the program in other counties with all charity drives being combined into one major effort and funds distributed to the various organizations as they request amounts from it. A unit of this kind was set up in the county during the last war and met with great approval from all citizens who contributed more than the amount asked in the first few days of the solicitations.

Members of the committee that was named to organize the War Chest movement are Clark Will, chairman; Mrs. Ray Davis, James Yost, Tom Renick, Herschell Hill, James Shea, George Foresman, Orley Judy and Turney Glick.

Those who will control the new civic body are:

Circleville and Circleville township; Dan McClain, Mrs. William Radcliff, Joseph Adkins, Mrs. Allen Thornton, Ned Dresbach, Mrs. James Moffitt, George Griffith, Mrs. Larry Athey, James L. Smith Jr., Mrs. Virgil Cress, Frank Fischer, E. S. Neuding, N. L. Cochran, Mrs. William Betts Jr., Charles Walters, Ward Peck, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Wayne Hoover, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Turney Pontius, Mrs. Homer Wright and Cecil Noecker; Ashville; H. O. Peters, Mrs. Martha Warner, Glenn Hoover, Mrs. Paul Cromley, Hugh Solt; New Holland; Mrs. H. E. Louis, J. F. Willis;

Williamsport; Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., H. W. Campbell and Charles Hosler;

Monroe township; Mrs. Marie Walters;

Orient; Frank Beatty, Robert Walker and Mrs. Cleo McKinley; Derby; Alva Hill and Mrs. Harry Vincent;

Washington township; Wilson Dunkle and Mrs. Grace Bowman.

All these people will attend the meeting Monday evening and take control of the movement with active membership to be confined to these selected persons.

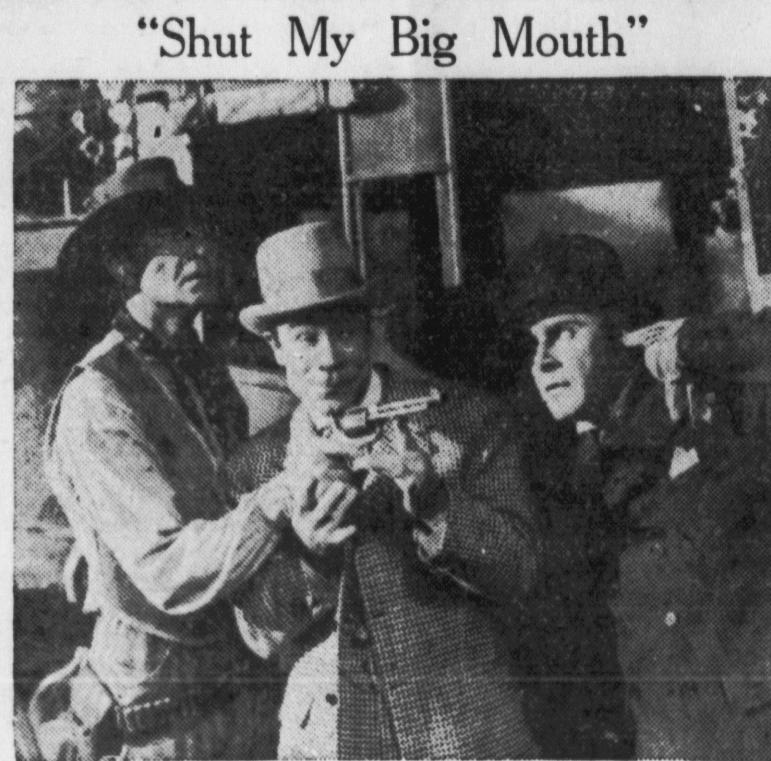
CLOTHING STORE THEFT "FENCE" TO BE DEPORTED

Joseph Barr, 37, of Cincinnati, arrested as a 'fence' for clothing stolen from the store of I. W. Kinsey and from numerous other clothing stores, was sentenced Thursday by Judge Joseph Woeste of Cincinnati to serve one to seven years in the Ohio penitentiary. Barr pleaded guilty to one of five indictments against him.

U.S. authorities revealed at the hearing that Barr is an alien and that his correct name is Barnasus. Deportation charges are expected to be brought against him.

James Spicer, 54, arrested in Newport, Kentucky, recently on a warrant issued by I. W. Kinsey, was released Thursday when Kinsey withdrew charges of receiving stolen goods. In a hearing, Kinsey, Deputy Bryan Custer and Prosecutor George Gearhart heard evidence that indicated the father of Delbert Spicer was a victim of circumstances and played no active role in the criminal case.

Delbert Spicer is being held by FBI authorities following his arrest two weeks ago in Akron for aiding in thefts of clothing from several stores including that of Kinsey. His father was arrested after his apprehension and charged with receiving stolen goods.



"Shut My Big Mouth"

LEGION STARTS RECORD DRIVE

Old Discs Sought; House To House Canvass Likely In Circleville

Offices of The Daily Herald, North Court street, have been announced as the collection depot for the American Legion old record drive that got under way this week and will extend through August 2.

All persons having records to contribute to the drive are requested to take them to The Herald office. If it is impossible to do so, John Bolender, chairman of the project, has asked that persons having records call the Legion clubrooms, leaving name and address, and members of the post will call for the records.

Next Monday plans are being formed for a house-to-house canvass of the city in an effort to reach the goal of 3,500 old records in the national Legion project. Boy Scouts may aid in this part of the program. Other plans for stimulating the drive will include cooperation of local theaters and various civic organizations.

No money is paid for the records and the Legion members cannot sell the records collected. Purpose of collecting the discarded music discs is to reclaim the shellac for manufacture of new records to be given to men in the armed forces.

Further progress of the patriotic drive will be announced later in the week.

96 APPLY FOR TIRES, RATION BOARD REPORTS

Further proof of the growing rubber shortage on local cars was noted Thursday evening when the ration board considered a record of 96 applications for new and used tires.

Starting concern over future prospects in the rationing of automobile tires, the rationing board has announced one of the largest lists of granted applications since it began operation.

The board granted one new passenger car tire, 16 new passenger car tubes, 40 passenger car recapped tires, 12 obsolete passenger car tires, nine obsolete passenger car tubes, two grade two passenger car new tires, 12 new truck tires, 12 new truck tubes, and 10 truck recapped tires.

Two bicycles were approved at the meeting with many applications received in this field. No automobiles were granted since the quota for July has already been used up.

DOWDEN WINS QUIZ AT WEEKLY ROTARY SESSION

In the absence of a program Thursday at the weekly Rotary Club meeting, members conducted a quiz. Leslie May was in charge of the question game which included up-to-date queries on current events, local subjects and characters.

War effort topics, national and international, comprised the main theme of the list of 25 questions which were graded. Durward Dowden received the high score and a prize of ten cents a person attending the meeting for his ranking.

EYES EXAMINED
DR. R. E. HEDGES

GLASSES FITTED

Optometrist
110½ West Main Street
Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218



CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. James O. Miller, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school;
11:00 a.m. morning worship;
8:30 p.m. evening worship; 8:30
p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Williamsport Christian Church
F. G. Strickland, pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30
a.m. Worship service; 7 p.m.
Worship service.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Robert S. Meyer, pastor
9:30 a.m. church school, G. P.
Hunsicker, superintendent; 10:30
a.m. morning worship.

Ashville U. B. Charge
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville: 9:15 a.m. church
school, Robert Cline, superinten-
dent; evening worship, 8:00 p.m.;
prayer meeting, Wednesday even-
ing at 8:00.

Robtown: 9:15 a.m. church
school, Mrs. Elzie Brooks, super-
intendent; morning worship, 10:30
a.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday
evening at 8:00.

Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a.m. morning
worship; 10:45 a.m. church
school, Homer Reber, superinten-
dent.

Stoutsville Evangelical
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

St. John: 9:30 a.m. sermon;
10:30 a.m. Sunday school, Howard
Huston, superintendent.

St. Paul: 9:45 a.m. Sunday
school, S. L. Warner, superinten-
dent.

Pleasant View: 9:30 a.m. Sun-
day school, Merrill Poling, super-
intendent; 10:30 a.m. sermon.

Tarlton Methodist
Rev. S. N. Root, pastor

Tarlton: 10:00 a.m. church
school, Mrs. Edith Poling, super-
intendent; 11:00 a.m. sermon and
worship.

Bethany: 10:00 a.m. church

Sciotoc Chapel

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
preaching to follow.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor

Divine Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Lutheran Charge
Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor

Stoutsburg: 9:45 a.m. divine
worship; 10:45 a.m. church
school.

Tarlton, St. Jacob's: 10:00 a.m.
church school; 11:00 a.m. divine
worship.

South Bloomfield Methodist
Rev. Ernest Bartlett, pastor

South Bloomfield: 10:00 a.m.
church school, Miss Nannie Bock,
superintendent.

Shadeland: 10:00 a.m. church

At a meeting this week, officers and directors for the Salem Methodist Church Sunday school, were elected. Rev. Wilkin of the church presided at the meeting which brought the following selections for the coming year.

Superintendent, Mrs. Ruth Woolver; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Frank McAbee; secretary, Rosemary Green; assistant secretary, Rosemary Hildenbrand; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Baldosser; pianist, Mrs. Merle McAbee; choir leader, Mrs. Elmer Dodd; librarians, Betty Baldosser and Ronny Sharrett; missionary superintendent, Mrs. Anna Rice; temperance superintendent, Mrs. Elmer Dodd; home superintendent, Mrs. Alva Dyer; primary superintendent, Mrs. Merle McAbee; assistant in primary department, Mrs. Edgar Harral; division of the primary, Mrs. Harry Sharrett; assistant, Rosemary Hildenbrand; and the following teachers, Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand, Mrs. Ruth Woolever, Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Freda French, Mrs. Charles Baldosser and Mrs. Jean Hildenbrand.

OSBORNE DIVORCE FILED

Mrs. Mernice Osborne, Ashville, has filed suit for divorce from Carl Osborne, also of Ashville. The action filed Thursday in Common Pleas court states that the couple was married October 17, 1938 and that there are no children. Mrs. Osborne contends cruelty and asks temporary alimony.

ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway and Franklin

Where You Can Always

PARK and SAVE

PLAY SUITS

Gay Cool Cottons. Easy to tub
and well tailored.



STEEL CHAIRS

We are lucky to have them because of restrictions on steel. Choice of green, red or blue. Similar to illustration.

\$2.95
MASON
BROS.

school, Howard Hubbard, superin-
tendent; 8:00 p.m. Thursday,
mid-week prayer service; 8:15
p.m. Friday, first quarterly con-
ference under direction of Dr.
Harry Bright.

Walnut Hill: 10:00 a.m. morning
worship, "Thwarted Purposes";
11:00 a.m. church school, Charles
Reiselt, superintendent.

Lockbourne: 10:00 a.m. church
school, Paul Peters, superintend-
ent; 11:00 a.m. morning worship,
"Thwarted Purposes"; 9:00 p.m.
Friday, social hour at church hall
under direction of Mr. McCulloch
of the Columbus Y.M.C.A.

Derbyville Methodist Parish
Derbyville: 9:30 a.m. Worship,
sermon by pastor; 10:30 a.m. Chur-
ch school, Carl Anderson, superin-
tendent.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor

Ringgold: 9:30 a.m. Sunday
school, Don Hammel, superin-
tendent.

Morris: 9:30 a.m. Sunday
school, Carl Anderson, superin-
tendent.

Normal sales average around
\$1,500 per week. During the week
from July 11 to July 18 the total
sales were only \$887.08. Officials
state that the present week is
dropping even lower.

CONTINUED DROP OF TAX REVENUES REPORTED HERE

Effect of government regula-
tion W on credit buying, which
went into effect July 9, has been
noted in Pickaway county through
one of the worst slumps sales tax
receipts have ever been in. During
the third week of this month, the
one following the regulation, sales
have dropped more than 25
percent in local stores. In the
first three weeks of July last year
sales amounted to \$4,372.89 while
this year the figure is \$3,194.51.

All who qualify will be given
jobs at once at Wright field. The
minimum age limit is sixteen
years. There is no maximum age
limit.

Leslie L. Pontius, secretary,
stated that the need for steno-
graphers is as imperative as the
need for flyers, and appealed to the
patriotism of women stenograph-
ers to do their bit in supporting the
splendid work of our air
heroes.

leville board of U. S. civil service
examiners, will conduct a special
examination for stenographers on
July 28.

All who qualify will be given
jobs at once at Wright field. The
minimum age limit is sixteen
years. There is no maximum age
limit.

Leslie L. Pontius, secretary,
stated that the need for steno-
graphers is as imperative as the
need for flyers, and appealed to the
patriotism of women stenograph-
ers to do their bit in supporting the
splendid work of our air
heroes.

Normal sales average around
\$1,500 per week. During the week
from July 11 to July 18 the total
sales were only \$887.08. Officials
state that the present week is
dropping even lower.

Normally sales average around
\$1,500 per week. During the week
from July 11 to July 18 the total
sales were only \$887.08. Officials
state that the present week is
dropping even lower.

Normally sales average around
\$1,500 per week. During the week
from July 11 to July 18 the total
sales were only \$887.08. Officials
state that the present week is
dropping even lower.

Normally sales average around
\$1,500 per week. During the week
from July 11 to July 18 the total
sales were only \$887.08. Officials
state that the present week is
dropping even lower.

Normally sales average around
\$1,500 per week. During the week
from July 11 to July 18 the total
sales were only \$887.08. Officials
state that the present week is
dropping even lower.

Normally sales average around
\$1,500 per week. During the week
from July 11 to July 18 the total
sales were only \$887.08. Officials
state that the present week is
dropping even lower.

Normally sales average around
\$1,500 per week. During the week
from July 11 to July 18 the total
sales were only \$887.08. Officials
state that the present week is
dropping even lower.

Normally sales average around
\$1,500 per week. During the week
from July 11 to July 18 the total
sales were only \$887.08. Officials
state that the present week is
dropping even lower.

Normally sales average around
\$1,500 per week. During the week
from July 11 to July 18 the total
sales were only \$887.08. Officials
state that the present week is
dropping even lower.

Normally sales average around
\$1,500 per